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The Numismatist

FOR COLLECTORS OF COINS, MEDALS, TOKENS
AND PAPER MONEY

AUGUST 1970/75 CENTS



Two Exceptional Coins at Exceptional Prices

1792. Half Disme. Female bust left (said to be that of Martha Washington). Rev. Small flying eagle. Silver; diagonally reeded edge. A.W. 4; Judd 7. **About Uncirculated**; toned a uniform blue-steel color with suggestions of lustre about the devices and letters. A perfectly centered, splendidly struck specimen, with the obverse hair detail about the equal of that on the recently sold DiBello piece (Stack's, May 14, 1970, full Mint State but off-center, at \$4,000.). Weak at centers as just about always, the usual adjustment marks (also as made) hardly discernible. A clip-like adjustment mark on the left obv. edge (above DU of INDUSTRY) was not mentioned the last time this exceptional impression was offered, over fourteen years ago. At that time, as lot 215 in Stack's Metropolitan Convention Sale, May 4, 1956, it was called "Uncirculated and choice. This specimen is perfect. A real gem." While hardly THAT good, this beauty is one of the two best that we have handled

\$2,250.00

One of the four or five finest known of some 1,500 pieces struck on July 13, 1792 on a coining press in John Harper's cellar, at the corner of Cherry and Sixth Streets, Philadelphia. Made from silver deposited by President George Washington. We believe this half dime to be clearly superior to the Clarke-Taylor example which brought \$1,800. (against a higher mail bid) in our 61st public offering, held on June 30th last.

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\$3,050.00

In our considered opinion, only 25 nickels included in the complete proof sets of this year (including gold) had rays.

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The NUMISMATIST

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Table of Contents

U.S. (Coins and Currency)

1804—The Continuing Story	1105
Official U. S. Mint Report	1136

FOREIGN (Coins and Currency)

New and Recent Issues	1117
The Tepuzque Coinage of Mexico	1115

BOOK SECTION

Oak Island—Untouchable Gold, Part I	1145
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TOKENS and MEDALS

ANA Convention Badges—1918-1919	1124
Apollo-11 / JFK Medal	1131
Ben Franklin Medal	1116
Dickens Centennial Medal	1126
Token Collectors' Page—Nation on the Half-Shell	1120

DEPARTMENTS

Book Reviews	1134
Calendar of Events	1157
Featuring Fakes	1132
For the Juniors	1119
From the President's Desk	1114
Late World Coin News	1141
Letters from Members	1143
Notes and Queries	1144
Numismatic Fortunes	1144
Numismatic Vignettes	1113
Obituaries	1143

ASSOCIATION NEWS

Advertising Rates and Information	1162
Convention Schedule	1127
Director's Report	1161
Donations Continue	1138
Library Report	1135
National Coin Week Winners	1139
Officers' Page	1104
Reward Paid by ANA	1137

Official Publication of the

AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Home and Headquarters: 818 North Cascade Blvd., Colorado Springs, Colo.

An Educational, Non-Profit Organization

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Published Monthly. © 1970 American Numismatic Association. Non-member subscription \$7.50 per year. Send all subscriptions and remittances, undelivered magazines, change of address and zip code with old address label to P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Printed and second class postage paid at Salt Lake City, Utah, U. S. A.

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The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has about 27,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

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The Numismatist is an illustrated monthly which has been issued continuously since its founding in 1888, consists of 128 pages or more in each number with subscribers in about sixty countries. Advertising inquiries should be sent to the Advertising Manager. All other matters for possible publication in or concerning *The Numismatist* are to be forwarded to the Editor. Unsolicited manuscripts, which are sent at the owner's risk, and other correspondence calling for a reply must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

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In a discussion of the Class I 1804 dollar and proof eagle last November, I considered Eric Newman's well known opinions about the coins and found them at fault in a number of respects.¹ By emphasis on the antedating of the pieces he projects current numismatic thinking about the importance of dates back into an era when the matter was of relatively minor concern. This even leads him to make the suggestion that Mint Director Moore, as the immediately responsible official, might be considered guilty of counterfeiting. In pursuing his line of reasoning he fails to take into consideration the purpose for which the two coins were struck.

The mint "conspiracy" theory offered is composed of a tissue

of specious assumptions unsupported by facts and marred in the presentation by a series of contradictions, as is the accusation directed at Matthew Stickney. The eagle is linked to the 1804 restrike cent, a coin known to have been produced many years later for private



Matthew A. Stickney

1804

The Continuing Story



James C. Risk

profit. This is an excellent example of an attempt to establish guilt by association. The mint officials, with a curious lack of logic, are severely taken to task for not making the 1804 dollar and eagle exact facsimiles of coins struck in 1803 and 1804 down to the most minute details. The fact that they did not try to do so is clear proof that they are innocent of the charges leveled against them. The suggestions advanced by Newman that Director Moore, if he wished to include the two denominations in his sets, should have secured choice specimens from Philadelphia banks, or prepared new dies, are shown to have had no practical relevance to the problem with which he faced in his interpretation of the instructions received from the Secretary of State.

I also tried to make clear that the disagreement lies with Mr. Newman the historian, not the numismatist. His exact technical and numismatic analysis of the pieces and the means used to strike them is a lively contribution to the story of the American coinage. It is his evaluation of the reasons why they were struck and the motives of those officials responsible for them that is basically being challenged.

As might be expected, there was soon a response to these heretical comments. The first in the field was Mr. R. W. Julian. In an excellent article announcing the discovery of a series of important new documents dealing with the 1834 presentations sets he added a postscript announcing that, "Risk's main thesis

was—entirely without foundation.”² His four contentions will be commented upon in due course. Eric Newman then defended his own positions in greater detail.³ The main purpose of this paper is to consider the effectiveness of his “answer.”

With some safety it can be assumed that one of the first problems to face in considering the Class I 1804 dollar and proof eagle is the question of legality in light of the Acts of 1792 and 1834. Eric Newman fails to meet the main thrust of my argument. The question is not one of pure legality as such but of the function of the executive branch of the government in the day to day administration of the laws established by Congress. Any constitutional historian can produce hundreds of examples where, for reasons of temporary practical expediency, parts of laws have not been interpreted literally and thus been “broken” by the executive branch of our government. The striking of the dollars in 1804 dated 1803 is a minor case in point. The issue is not one of “over-riding” an Act of Congress but of common sense administration in the public interest. Both the antedating of the coins struck in 1804 and 1834 fall within this definition. Eric Newman will have it that the difference between the two antedated issues is one of intent.⁴ Instead of being struck openly in the course of regular mint business he still asserts the 1834 pieces were clandestine issues. The story of the Siam set demolished this claim eight years ago. The documentary records brought to light by R. W. Julian provide further proof that the coins, within their frame of reference, were legitimate pieces.

It must be realized that society’s moral and legal attitudes are not immutable. Today there would be no question of the mint antedating any denomination without Congressional approval because a coin’s date has come to be considered of great importance, largely due to the interest of the collecting fraternity in high priced rarities which can be distinguished from similar pieces only by their dates. Eric Newman’s determination to project this current attitude back 136 years has led him into a number of errors of reasoning in his determination to

prove the 1804 dollar a “falsy.” Apart from this, in his rebuttal he manages to be guilty of a mistake that has recently been christened, “The fallacy of irrelevant proof” by Professor David Fischer of Brandeis University in his book, *Historian’s Fallacies*. An official U.S. Mint bulletin dated July 1, 1866, prohibiting the striking of coins after the year of their date has no bearing on mint practices and attitudes in 1834. It might be argued that the document, if anything, serves to emphasize how unimportant antedating for official purposes was considered during the early years of the century.

Eric Newman’s unfamiliarity with the elementary processes of official administration as they operated in 1834, and operate today, is clearly shown in his remarks about the “locus” of responsibility for deciding what denominations should be included in the Siam and Muscat sets. Specifically, there is little doubt that the striking of the 1804 pieces was Samuel Moore’s individual decision based on his interpretation of the instructions he received from the Secretary of State, and within his discretionary powers as director. Nevertheless the ultimate responsibility for what he did still rests with President Jackson who ordered the sets to be made as chief executive and Moore’s superior officer. To say, as Eric Newman does, “There was no implication by either of us that either the President or the Secretary of State had any knowledge of what was prepared, and thus the innuendo of our accusing the President of breaking the law is meaningless⁵,” shows that he has not understood the impact of his own sords. It also throws some light on how he uses the factual information available to him.

The question of how much the heads of the Jackson administration actually knew, or did not know, about the coins has an important bearing on the problem of the official validity of the two pieces. Some months after the first sets were made it was decided to make two more for presentation to the rulers of Japan and Cochin China. On March 31, 1835, Secretary Forsyth wrote Samuel Moore in language that was succinct and revealing, “I will thank you to cause to be

prepared two sets of coins of the United States in caskets, similar to those already prepared for this Department.⁶" If the Secretary of State was not familiar with, or did not approve of Director Moore's choice of denominations, he would hardly have asked for additional sets "similar to those already prepared." Any assumption that the President was unaware of what his Secretary of State was doing in an important area involving the foreign and commercial policy of the United States lacks an element of common sense. Under the circumstances, both Mr. Newman's christening the dollar and the eagle, "a prominent pair of falsies" and his claim that they were not officially authorized, cannot be sustained by the clear cut historical evidence he himself provides in his book.

In discussing the proof eagles I devoted considerable space to the state of the domestic gold coinage in 1834 as well as to the proof itself—more thought than had been given when writing, "New Facts About An Old American Coin" before the Detroit ANA Convention, later published in *The Numismatist* for November, 1962. My attention was then firmly fixed on telling the story of the Siam Set to the exclusion of almost anything else. At that time, before the Newman-Bressett book had arrived on the scene to stimulate further thinking, I gave the piece passing notice as being illegal on the grounds of weight, as he correctly, if not particularly pertinently, points out. Calling attention to a change of opinion is not an answer to the challenge in my article which, after all, was unequivocally titled, "Further Thoughts," on purpose. Without going over the ground again in detail, brief reference will be made to two of his arguments not mentioned in the "answer." The first of these, that Director Moore should have obtained eagles for the sets from one of the Philadelphia banks, is quite impractical. Even uncirculated coins (were they available) would have looked wildly out of place in proof or specimen sets and so seriously spoiled their effect as special presentations. Secondly, to argue illegality by weight is not sufficient in view of one clause in

the Act of 1834. This clause granted the old standard coins full legal tender status at the new value commensurate with their gold content.

Eric Newman's preoccupation with numismatic conspiracies and chicanery is not without a certain fascination of its own. Having publicized the dubious activities of certain mint employees in the 1850s and thereafter, he appears to have convinced himself that almost everyone connected with coins in the past has a guilty secret to hide and it is his secret to hide and it is his public duty to unmask the rascals. Dominated by this fixed idea when considering the 1804s he too often advances his own preconceptions as fact and parades the absence of detailed information as proof of wrong doing. By what magic he presumes to penetrate the thinking of all those connected with the coins a century ago is difficult to understand. Nevertheless this special insight often provides the only arguments to support his notions that he can find. The accusations leveled at the mint employees who were associated with the Class I dollars are excellent examples of the technique. His assertions that everyone concerned made "obvious attempts to cover their previous misconduct" and "furthered the concealment of the antedating⁷" are pure inventions without any evidence to support them. Statements of this kind do not constitute a rebuttal to the observations made in my original article. They might best be described as an avoidance of a rebuttal.

The weakness of his position has now been emphasized by R. W. Julian. After considering the implications of his own discoveries Julian renders a very level judgment bearing not only on the matter of "conspiracy" but also on the thinking motivating the men who made the coins. He writes, "The reason that this coinage did not appear on the mint workbooks as regular coinage had nothing to do with any desire for secrecy at the time. Instead Eckfeldt simply struck these coins and billed them in the same manner that he had been striking medals for the government and private individuals. This is probably the main reason that the mint



Plate from the Catalogue of the Celebrated Collection of Coins of the late Matthew A. Stickney, Esq., catalogued by Henry Chapman and sold at auction in Philadelphia, June 25-29, 1907.

officials did not feel they were breaking the law by the antedating of the coinage. The coins were struck as medals with the metal being replaced by Eckfeldt after the pieces were struck⁸." The whole story of the sets serves to emphasize Julian's view that the pieces in question were not regular coinage but specimen coins prepared for a specific and legitimate purpose.

The faults of the Newman historical method are also clearly shown in his treatment of Matthew Stickney, the first collector to own one of the dollars. Thanks to the now famous letter addressed to Edward Cogan of New York, dated July 2, 1867, we know how he acquired the coin from Mr. Dubois at the mint. There are several points about this letter worth mentioning in view of Eric Newman's evaluation of some of the statements it contained. The letter described a period when Stickney was one of the few known collectors in the United States (when he began collecting between 1815 and 1820 he may have well been the only one) and the big business aspects of numismatics did not exist, as he explains in so many words. It was written by a mid-Victorian gentleman of some standing in the community just after the birth of the coin hobby in this country, when collectors had begun to look for date rarities and the first dealers appeared on the scene. He was not interested in the price of the coin because he did not wish to sell it.

Mr. Newman asks, "If Mr. Stickney actually believed that the dollar was no more valuable than any other dollar date, why was he willing to give in exchange for it a unique 1785 Immune Columbia gold piece as well as some Pine Tree money and other rarities not in the mint collection?" Stickney himself provides the best answer to that question. He actually wrote that the famous dollar, "was obtained with other coins by an honorable exchange of Pine-Tree money and other rarities not in their collection, one piece of which has since proved to be of exceeding rarity: the Immune Columbia in gold, 1785—¹⁰." In short he received several coins in the trans-

action, not the dollar alone. The Newman statement to the contrary cannot even be supported by the evidence quoted in his own book.

Eric Newman's theory endows Stickney with a knowledge of the state of affairs in the coin market a century after the event. The latter was fully aware that the value of coins had risen since his earlier collecting days as is shown by the comment about the Immune Columbia and lumping Pine Tree coins with "other rarities." When the exchange took place the gold piece was an oddity. Some present day scholars are even inclined to believe that Stickney knew of more than one. It obviously had small interest for a man who, as he explained, wanted to fill out his date series of U.S. coins struck by the Philadelphia mint. But what about the Pine Trees? According to Dr. Stevens of Portland, Maine, there were between twenty five or thirty of them in the Castine Hoard when it was uncovered in the spring of 1841. Apart from the four Pine Trees he set aside in his group of seventeen specimens of the different coin types chosen to illustrate the hoard's composition, they were all melted down.¹¹ So much for their rarity (and by implication, high value) when Matthew Stickney made his exchange with Mr. Dubois.

Stickney had no reason to defend his coin, he described it as it was to the best of his knowledge. Even if the improbable assumption that Dubois did not tell him about the presentation sets of 1834 is accepted, for a moment, the chances of his not knowing the story are remote. W. Elliot Woodward's letter to *The Boston Transcript* in May, 1867, later reprinted in the June, 1867, issue of, "The American Journal of Numismatics," mentions the Muscat presentation set and that "a few" 1804 dollars were struck, "sometime during the Administration of President Jackson¹²." In those days everybody in Boston and Salem read *The Transcript* with as much care as they did the Bible and Mr. Stickney was certainly not unfamiliar with *The Journal*. It is not naive to take him at his word. It would be "self deception" to give credence to fantasies about his



The bow windows represented by the photograph are a modern improvement, having been put in since the removal of the mint, reported the American Journal of Numismatics in 1868. This is one of the earliest known photos of the first Philadelphia Mint.

motives, created as they are out of whole cloth without the faintest trace of evidence to support them.

In a public debate such as this the choice of topics one's opponent chooses for, or introduces in support of, a rebuttal are frequently of great interest. I confess that two chosen by Eric Newman took me by surprise. In what amounts to a preamble in "Further Thoughts" I said that the romantic myths about the origins of the dollars invented during the last century were largely wasted effort and gave Mr. Newman full credit for the way he dealt with these tall tales in his book. I was naturally somewhat taken aback to find him describing my observations as a, "casual dismissal of over a century of research and controversy"¹³. The disappearance and other stories may be classified as controversy but hardly as research, if Webster's definition of the word has any bearing on the subject in hand. The myths have certainly contributed to tremendous interest aroused by the 1804 dollar but they deserve a casual dismissal because few of them were based on any "research" that would be accepted as such in a college freshman history course. A term paper full of similar rubbish would be deservedly flunked. To me the curious aspect of this "century of research" is that the vital clue to the origins of the coins contained in W. Elliot Woodward's letter of May, 1867, mentioned above, was ignored or rejected by all the would-be numismatic historians until the Siam Set appeared to put an end to their enthusiastic but misguided efforts.

The second of the points unexpectedly chosen by Eric Newman has even less pertinence although it is equally surprising. When dealing with the probability of false coins in 1834 I noted that absence of a general numismatic market and a lack of any public interest in collecting during the early years of the nineteenth century in the United States provided no incentive for the production of restrykes or fakes. There was just no money to be made from the effort when the very few interested, like Matthew Stickney, were filling out their collections with pieces

obtained at face value from Beebe & Parshell's Bullion Exchange down at 22½ Wall Street. To counter this Eric Newman has triumphantly produced Carl Becker, one of the greatest coin fakers of all time.¹⁴ Becker conducted his profitable operations in Germany and Austria between the years 1806 and 1830. Almost his entire output was devoted to ancient Greek, Roman, and Medieval coins, virtually the only material collected at that time. He made no reproductions of U. S. coins. His market was restricted to well-to-do European collectors. American coins were too much like ordinary money to attract the interest of gentlemen steeped in a classical heritage absorbed at Oxford, Cambridge and similar institutions on the Continent.

Any discussion is likely to contain collateral arguments, as "Further Thoughts" did. Some of these are dealt with in Eric Newman's "Answer"¹⁵. He is correct in his suggestion that I did not know President Washington had powers to reduce the weight of copper coin under the Act of March 3, 1795. He is equally correct in noting that my reasoning based on President Jefferson's Order of 1806 suspending the dollar coinage and related comments about the Gobrecht patterns collapses in view of Mr. Julian's discovery of a document showing that the order was cancelled in 1831. But he fails to point out that "Further Thoughts" was written in 1969 without any knowledge of Mr. Julian's work, which was not published until January, 1970. It seems to me, however, that such matters must be considered in context. They can be correctly regarded as only collateral and nothing more. They were advanced in an attempt to throw light on the consequences of the Newman thought pattern by following it to some of the illogical conclusions to which it leads when used in other numismatic areas, as should be quite plain in the discussion of the Gobrechts. It is significant that Eric Newman devotes more time to the peripheral than to the substance in attempting to confute my arguments. A rebuttal so constructed leaves too much unaccounted for.

Finally there remains Mr. Julian's

"Postscript" to his original contribution to the story of 1804 coins referred to earlier. I do not for a moment question his opinion, "that he is qualified to present some general remarks concerning the Risk work¹⁶." I would only suggest that perhaps the remarks were written somewhat hastily. To say that President Jackson never ordered the 1804 coins to be struck would be more to the point if I'd ever made any such claim, which I didn't. To claim that, "it is perfectly logical to assume that he knew nothing about the sets," is not logical by any standard but rather the contrary for reasons already mentioned. Inasmuch as I quite agree that Director Moore was probably the man who caused the coins to be struck it is not easy to understand why Mr. Julian should say that I gave no evidence to prove he wasn't. To suggest that I advocated that an Act of Congress can be overridden at will indicated Mr. Julian has not quite caught the sense of what I did advocate. The type of administrative discretion I have mentioned is a long way from creating the legal chaos Mr. Julian so fearfully suggests. The flat statement, "Pre-1834 gold was not in circulation in the United States in December, 1834¹⁷," and thus the eagle was automatically ruled out as a suitable coin for the sets, seems to indicate that he skipped over that part of "Further Thoughts" where the matter is discussed.

The comments of Julian hardly add up to the refutation of "Risk's thesis" referred to in a news story on page twelve on the January 21, 1970 edition of *Coin World*. There is also a big gap between a rebuttal pursued as a reasoned line of argument and a simple restatement of only some of the positions under attack while ignoring others, as Eric Newman has done in his "Answer." For this reason I do not think he has answered the challenge. If anything he appears to have tried to distract attention from it.

Now that "Risk's thesis" has generated some heat it might be well to conclude by trying to define just what it is in a context separated from the detailed views of Newman and Julian on the general question. The Class I 1804 dollar probably still retains its position as "The King of American Coins," although I am not particularly fond of that figure of speech. The dialogue about the dating of the Class I dollar and eagle has acquired a theological complexion so that it almost resembles that tiresome Medieval dispute about how many angels could dance on the point of a needle. This undue preoccupation with the choice and location of digits has unbalanced the discussion and, perhaps inadvertently, many people's thinking. It has also served to obscure exactly what the coins were in 1834 and what they still remain today, quite regardless of the

FOOTNOTES

¹J. C. Risk, "Further Thoughts about the Class I 1804 Dollar and Proof Eagle", *The Numismatist*, November, 1969.

²R.W. Julian, "Another Look at the 1804", *The Numismatist*, January, 1970, page 13.

³Eric P. Newman and Don Taxay, "An Answer to the 1804 Dollar and Eagle Challenges", *The Numismatist*, February, 1970.

⁴*Ibid*, page 174

⁵*Ibid*, page 175

⁶Newman and Bressett, "The Fantastic 1804 Dollar", Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisconsin, 1962. Appendix G, page 142.

⁷Newman, page 174

⁸Julian, page 12

⁹Newman, page 177

¹⁰Newman and Bressett, page 71

¹¹S. P. Noxe, "The Castine Deposit: An American Hoard", A. N. S. Monograph 100, New York, 1942, page 5, 6

¹²W. E. Woodward, "American Journal of Numismatics", June, 1867, page 24

¹³Newman, page 174

¹⁴*Ibid*, page 177

¹⁵*Ibid*, page 176

¹⁶Julian, page 13

¹⁷*Ibid*, page 13

date they bear. First, they were genuine products of the U. S. Mint and as such were technically endowed with full legal tender status like any other proofs. Secondly, they were specimen strikes of the highest gold and silver denominations which had been issued, made for a very special purpose under official and not private auspices. If a few extra Class I dollars were struck when the dies were put into production it is not surprising. There was always the possibility more sets might be needed, as actually happened

when those for the rulers of Japan and Cochin China were ordered. Differences of opinion about the dating will probably continue for years depending on the relative familiarity, or lack of familiarity, of the protagonists with history, the use of historical evidence and the functioning of governmental agencies. But regardless of the swings of the pendulum in this small area of the discussion it must be admitted by everyone that the 1804s have generated as much numismatic fun as any other coins in history.



numismatic vignettes

- There are many ways of trying to present the magnitude of a million dollars. Here is one of them: If you could spend \$1 every minute of every day (no time out for sleep), it would take 694 days (1.9 years) to run through your first million. Suppose it was a billion dollars: Assuming the average life-span of a person to be 76 years and one person in each generation spending at the above rate, the money would stretch out over 25 generations.

- If he didn't originate the phrase "Buy the Book Before the Coin," New York City dealer Aaron Feldman certainly popularized it. Many experienced collectors know the value of this counsel, especially those who are specialists in some particular phase of numismatics. Having books at hand for reference, and knowing their contents, not only enhances the pleasure of collecting but usually makes it more profitable as well.

- Seen on the bulletin boards of a Mid-west university: "The Peace Corps lady

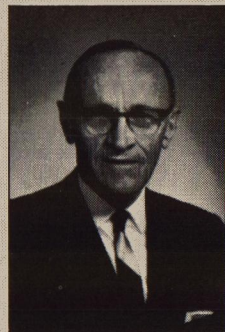
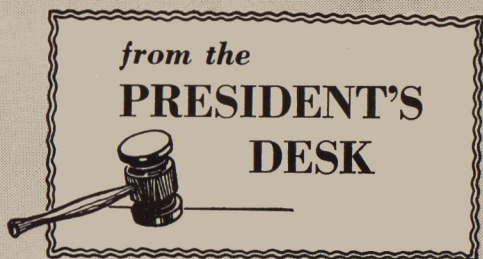
taught me to write my name, and I taught her to say it." No one is so completely educated that he cannot learn from even the uneducated.

- Someone once said, "Agriculture is very much like farming, but farming is actually doing it." Would it be fair to paraphrase this and say that numismatics is very much like coin collecting, but collecting is actually doing it?

- Rarely does a truly outstanding collection of offbeat yet definitely numismatic material come on the market but surely Arnold Perl's encased postage stamps in the December 1969 Stack's sale was one such. Every denomination listed by Friedberg was represented, as follows: 1¢, 25; 2¢, 1; 3¢, 33 (incl. a strip of 3); 5¢, 26; 10¢, 27; 12¢, 13; 24¢, 4; 30¢, 2; and 90¢, 1. Mr. Perl wrote a most interesting article on the encased postage stamps which was published in the June 1966 issue of *The Numismatist*, and which won for him a medallic Heath Literary Award. —GLENN S.

CENTURY OLD NOTES

Some of our most noted collectors now make but very little effort to obtain anything but copper cents; but with the return to a specie basis, if not before, we hope they will commence with the half dimes and dimes, and eventually they will rise until nothing short of the "almighty dollar" will satisfy them. —*Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1870.



Herbert M. Bergen
President

It is important to tell our members that, as president of ANA, I have been requested to serve on the Coins and Medals Advisory Panel of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. I was thankful for this honor and, of course, accepted the appointment that followed.

Much information relating to the possible issue of medals, coins and paper money during the bicentennial celebration in 1976 had been gathered by the commission staff. This was given to members of the advisory panel in a first draft report for study and making recommendations to the commission. The advisory panel members had to report to the commission by June 22, 1970.

It was hoped that members of the advisory panel could hold a meeting for exchange of ideas and reaching agreement on basic recommendations. However, time did not permit such a meeting. Under these conditions, I had to propose what I considered would be recommendations that most ANA members would approve and like to see included in the final draft report of the commission. Naturally, all ANA members will be interested to know what these are like. Briefly, here they are:

MEDALS: A variety of medals should be struck, featuring historical events of the revolutionary period. Private medal makers have made a good start on this program. They should be encouraged to continue without control by the commission.

The commission should officially issue an award medal in silver or bronze, serially numbered, for exclusive use by the commission. It should also issue a large 2½" to 3" diameter display medallion in bronze and possibly a limited number in silver to be sold to raise funds for the commission. In addition, it should issue a small, bronze coin-like copy of the large display medallion. All of these medals should be struck before July 4, 1976.

COINS: A commemorative coin should be minted for circulation during the year 1976, either a half dollar or a dollar-size coin. Reproduction of the 1776 Continental Currency Dollar with a 1976 date was suggested.

PAPER MONEY: Fractional currency reflecting designs commonly used on continental and colonial currency should be issued in a 50 cent denomination during the year 1976. Issued only in that year, it should be kept in circulation as legal tender for as long as it will last.

Far reaching changes in our monetary system for the bicentennial celebration do not appear attainable. The foregoing recommendations are deemed modest and most likely to be approved by Congress. Their adoption will appeal to the public and be most pleasing to numismatists.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, reading "Herbert M. Bergen".

The Tepuzque Coinage of Mexico

Dr. A. F. Pradeau, ANA 3787

When the Spanish explorers reached Anahuac (New Spain later and Mexico of today) 1517-1521, coined money was unknown to the aborigines and the few pieces carried by the invaders were not accepted by the natives who had no idea of their acquisitive value. In time the Spaniard learned and practiced the barter system of the Indians which included everything useful as food, ornaments or pleasure, but to the conquerors gold in nuggets, dust or bits (as in placer mining) was the article most coveted; its value was determined by weight (*peso*) term that has survived as applicable to a monetary unit.

The precious metal as offered, either in bulk or in quills (the hollow, horny stem of a feather) was cumbersome and easily lost or misplaced, so, a less clumsy method was devised, the melting it into disks, supposedly of pure gold with its weight stamped on one of its surfaces. By 1522 their circulation as a media of exchange had become popular but wickedness and avarice made possible their debasement by the addition of copper, a deception soon discovered by the wily natives who named the altered disks *tepusque* term that in their tongue signified copper, metal seen by them with scorn, thenceforth refusing to accept the impostures.

To relieve the tension created and if possible, to restore confidence on the tepuzque coinage, the City Council (*Cabildo*) appointed on August 5, 1524, the assayers Hector Mendez and Francisco de Soto to assay and weigh all slugs brought in; however, excepting for the color of the metal, no distinguishing mark differentiated the re-assayed from the altered ones and the difficulty continued.

On April 6, 1526 an attempt was made to standardize the size and weight of the slugs by allowing their manufacture into pieces weighing one, two, or four *tomines* (each *tomin* equal to 12 grains) valued respectively at 3 *reales*, six and 12 *reales*, or in larger ones representing each one

peso de oro, two, and four *pesos de oro* (a *peso de oro* was equal to 96 grains of gold) evaluated according to the fineness of the metal up to 450 *maravedies* for pure gold. The silversmiths Diego Martinez and Juan de Celada, stationed at the royal foundry, effected the work receiving as compensation 2% if no assay was required, otherwise, 4%. By May 11, 1526, Garcia de Llerena became the supervisor of this operation.

The Spanish Court, informed of the colony's predicament for lack of stable media of exchange, sent Luis Ponce de Leon with instruction to investigate and recommend a solution; he arrived in Mexico City July 4, 1526 but his untimely death on the 20th of the same month, prevented the fulfillment of his mission.

Apparently some unspecified work was done by the silversmiths Domingo Martinez and Juan de Celada prior to August 17, 1526 for on that date, by order of the Council they were paid 157 *pesos de oro* for coining *moneda de tepuzque* amounting to \$2,951.00, presumably metal collected by a tax-gathering office, taken to the foundry, assayed and melted into slugs.

The royal edict of December 13, 1527 appointing a committee headed by Nuno de Guzman, presiding officer of the *Audiencia* (governing body), doubtless requested information as to how the problem could be corrected, but the report, if one was tendered, was not found; however, the city council (*cabildo*) did take action and on September 25, 1528 resolved that all *tepusque* slugs be re-assayed, its weight duly marked, and the royal seal added. It consisted of the pillars of Hercules, united by a horizontal scroll bearing the words PLUS ULTRA. For this phase Pedro Espina (Espinosa?), an assayer-silversmith, was employed, who received one half of one percent as his compensation.

While severe penalties were imposed upon offenders for altering or in any way tampering or imitating the royal seal, fraudulence continued and histories record the hanging of

individuals for so doing.

The tepuzque slugs continued in use, supplemented perhaps with coined money from Spain, brought in by immigrants and travelers or even shipped by the government or merchants. Petitions for the establishment of a mint suggested that the tepuzque could be withdrawn from the circulation, melted down and assayed to recover the precious metal as it happened January 22, 1531; however, on April 30, 1532 a communication addressed to the king, suggested the restriction of its manufacture and that it was not advisable to have copper specie. To this day, not a single tupuzque slug has come to light; Viceroy Mendoza must have recalled them upon the establishment of the mint in Mexico City during the year 1536.

As to what the royal seal looked like, one can only speculate as nothing definite was found; the great historian and investigator, Federico Gomez Orozco found the following corresponding to the year 1525:

"All gold melted at the foundry must be stamped with a circular seal consisting of the columns of Hercules with sea waves below; a letterless band across supported at each end by a fishhead; the motto PLUS OULTE above and below the



band; the whole within a circle and around the margin the inscription: LA NVEVA ESPAGNA" (*Indice General de los papeles del Consejo de Indias. Ano MDXXV—Nueva Espana. —65*) Quoted by Lawrence Anderson in *El Arte de la Plateria en Mexico, Mexico, 1956, pages 272-273.*



Anderson found another seal rectangular about 10 x 12 mm., that could not be called royal but being smaller might have been used on the tepuzque coinage.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN—PRINTER



The International Association of Printing House Craftsmen has commissioned the Franklin Mint to strike medals commemorating the 50th anniversary of International Craftsmanship. This is the largest worldwide educational association devoted to the graphic arts trade. It has well over 16,000 members. The 39mm piece is available in both sterling silver and bronze. Further information can be obtained by writing John A. Davies, Executive Secretary, International Association of Printing House Craftsmen, 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio 45236.

NEW & RECENT ISSUES

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

With 80,000 Soviet troops still occupying key positions throughout the country, government officials are somewhat facetiously observing the 25th anniversary of "liberation" following the German defeat in World War II. There is little freedom evident and the citizenry are more likely to make note of the second anniversary of the "Day of Shame," which marked the return of foreign troops to "protect" them against the liberal conquests of the "Prague Spring" of 1968. Nonetheless, and not without prodding from their Russian "advisors," the Czech mint at Kremnica has struck some 5,000 proof coins and 45,000 general circulation commemoratives to mark the 25th anniversary of "liberation."



Y-82. 25 korun, 1970. Silver (.500). Obverse: coat-of-arms with legend below, **ČESKOSLOVENSKÁ SOCIALISTICKÁ REPUBLIKA**; designer's name below, **IVAN STRNAD**. Reverse: typical landscape with Slovakian mountains in background to the right (east), and the Bohemian hills to left (west); in the upper center a floral design of Indian leaves and lilacs between the dates, **1945—1970**; at lower left, designer's name, **Z. KOLARSKY**; at bottom, **25** for

value. Diameter 30mm. Weight 10 grams. Edge x's and dashes around.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations coin plan promoters recently reminded central bank, treasury and mint directors throughout the world that one method of drawing a nation's attention to financial and economic responsibilities is through money itself. Thus between 1937 and 1948 a coin issued in Great Britain symbolized thrift, another issued in Canada during wartime reminded people of the need to work willingly, and another was issued in Switzerland to help finance arms purchases. If the ministries of finance in "the rich countries" wish to draw public attention to the need for increasing development aid they can similarly use their current coins to provide this tiny but instant daily reminder. Such coins are not a substitute for new and more substantive forms of development aid or government education programs on development, but only a systematic reminder that aid is a moral discipline, which must go on during periods when generosity becomes less spontaneous and development loses its glamour—"that is, until we have achieved what the rich countries' new current coins could say, 'Food for the World.'"

The Dominican Republic is neither a rich country nor a large one, yet its contribution towards the FAO coin plan is the striking by the Royal Mint in London of 5 million 1 centavo coins bearing an appropriate legend. The denomination alone excludes it from being primarily a "collector" issue and is truly designed for the purpose in mind.

Y-29.1 centavo, 1969. Bronze. Obverse: Liberty head to left; date below, **1969**; at left the value, **UN CENTAVO**; at right the weight, **3 GRAMOS**. Reverse: coat-of-arms



in center; date below, **1969**; legend around, **PRODUZCAMOS MAS ALIMENTOS** (Produce More Food). Diameter 19mm. Weight 3 grams. Edge plain.

IRAQ

An independent country in south-western Asia and a republic since 1958, Iraq recently extended its series of current definitive minor coins to include two additional denominations—25 and 50 fils. Without a mint of its own, Iraq has contracted with the Royal Mint in London to strike the pieces.



Y-33. 25 fils, 1969. Copper-nickel. Obverse: three palm trees between the Gregorian date 1969 at left and the Mohammedan date 1388 at right; more palm trees in background. Reverse: value within a center circle, 25 FILS; an awn of wheat and a tobacco leaf below; legend at top, **AL CUMHURIYETI AL IRAQ** (The Republic of Iraq), all in Arabic script. Diameter 20mm. Weight 2.75 grams. Edge milled.



Y-34. 50 fils, 1969. Copper-nickel. Similar to 25 fils except for size, weight and value. Diameter 23mm. Weight 5.5 grams.

POLAND

Poland came out of World War II with staggering losses in population, industry and agriculture. The people were divided in two political camps. Germany, which had initially invaded the country in 1939 was on

the losing side. Russia, which had joined Germany in the invasion, was on the winning side. The Allies at Yalta, eager to pacify Russia, offered the Soviets the Polish territory east of the Curzon line, but compensated Poland with former German held territory in the west and north. In all Poland's territory was reduced in the east by 69,000 square miles and increased in the west and north by 39,000 square miles. Not quite an even trade. While communist leaders fail to mention the surrender of land to the Soviets, celebrations mark the 25th anniversary of there unification of the former provinces to the west and north. A special commemorative coin augments the celebrations.



Y-62. 10 zlotych, 1970. Copper-nickel. Obverse: Polish eagle dividing value, **10 ZL**, with a small shield superimposed showing the Piast eagle, so named for the founder of the Polish state; date below, **1970**; legend around, **POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA** (Polish Peoples Republic). Reverse: shields with arms of the seven capitals of the former German provinces incorporated into Poland following World War II; a tower at left and dates below, **1945—1970**; legend around, **BYLISMY—JESTESMY—BEDZIEMY** (We were—We are—We will be.) Diameter 28mm. Weight 9.5 grams. Edge milled. Struck at the Warsaw Mint, the mintmark is under the right claw of the larger eagle.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Czechoslovakia:—. Dominican Republic: Clem Bailey, Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. Iraq: Lauren Benson, Davenport, Iowa. Poland: Lauren Benson. Photography: Krause Publications, Iola. Wisc. Cataloguing: assignments supplied by special arrangement with *Current Coins of the World*, published and copyrighted by Western Publishing Co., Whitman Publishing Div., Racine, Wisc.



Miss Paula Ann Peterson is pictured here with her "Best of Show" trophy for early American china dolls. Read the story for more on this junior numismatist from Louisiana.

Paula Ann Peterson ANA J-61772

For the Junior

MAKING "OUTSTANDING" LOOK EASY

This month ANA is proud to feature one of its prominent young junior members, Miss Paula Ann Peterson. A freshman at Cabrini High School in New Orleans, Louisiana, Paula has just been named the 2nd place winner of the Debbie Jane Gould Memorial Award and 2nd Outstanding Young Numismatist in the ANA for 1970.

As an active and hard working member of the Metairie and Gentilly Coin Clubs, she is also a busy member of the Louisiana Numismatic Association. Among her long list of impressive credits are, the recipient of the 1969 Literary Award by the Orleans Token and Medal Society and 4th place as "Outstanding Young Numismatist" of that year. Articles she has written have appeared in leading numismatic journals (*Coin World*) and her picture carried in conjunction to her numismatic topics. She exhibits extensively whenever and wherever possible and has been known to show as many as twelve and thirteen times a year.

Although Paula states that numismatics is her first choice, it is not her only hobby. She is avidly interested in ceramics and holds eleven ribbons for her pieces shown in and around the New Orleans area. When attempting to describe this attractive Louisiana miss, "outstanding" is just another adjective. In addition to coins and ceramics, Paula also collects and exhibits old bisque and early American china dolls. Her dolls, in fact, have won her "Best of Show" two years straight (1969-1970) in city-wide competition.

We believe that the energy, enthusiasm and vitality displayed by our junior members are our strongest assets toward the future of the numismatic hobby. Paula Ann Peterson justly serves in that capacity of ANA representative and diplomat; more than just a dues paying member. She deserves "Best of Show" for effort and we're all looking forward to more of her many surprises.



This early print from *Harper's Weekly* 1872, illustrates the various tools and methods of processing the widely prized and sought-after oyster. The center features workers earning their tokens.

THE TOKEN COLLECTORS' PAGE

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

"An oyster, sir is one of the elements of social existence, a delicacy of no age, sex or condition, but patent to the universal family of man." And indeed they were. This quote, from *The Steward's Handbook*, inclusively reflects the fervor for oysters held by a fashionable late 19th century America.

Appropriately recognized as "The Great Oyster Craze," the popularity of these curious mollusks covered a span of fifty years and was observed as the very "in thing." So in, as a matter of fact, that an evening out was considered an absolute void unless one attended an oyster bar, saloon, cellar or parlor. This was a social must.

Availability of oysters did not require residence near the convenient ocean harvests. On the contrary, people could satiate their gourmet appetites with this profound shellfish hundreds of miles inland. As the result of such unique transit systems as the "Oyster Express," oysters were delivered faithfully fresh into areas as remote as Georgetown, Colorado. No expense was spared. A prospector working the gold and silver fields could easily enjoy these morsels just as readily as those people 2,000 miles away in their plush prestigious New York restaurants. The oyster found its place everywhere and anywhere.

During that time, oyster harvesters and shuckers were being paid accordingly by how much they dredged and packed. Large packing companies, therefore, issued tokens to their employees which could later be turned into cash. The oyster demand, needless to mention, opened up much employment in this area and produced a wide variety of tokens. The following is a descriptive list of some of those specimens issued in Maryland.

CRISFIELD, MD.



Obverse: in five lines, **S. H. GIBSON & SON/OYSTER PACKERS/G/1 GAL L./CRISFIELD, MD.**

Reverse: blank, border no. 5.

Metal: brass. Size: 16 (25.4mm). Border: no. 5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1890s. Rarity: 8. Adams: MD 184, Duffield: 50. ANS collection.

Crisfield, in Somerset County, Maryland, is located on the Chesapeake Bay. It is a town built on the oyster industry. This is a very early "picker" token. Actually, it was given for each gallon of oysters shucked, the checks were returned at the end of the day for a definite sum of money. Because of the border design on the reverse, we believe that the piece was struck on a prepared planchet, thus making it a rare piece and not found in many Maryland collections.

MD:40.78.1:CK:20:Br:16(25.4mm):
Bd5,edl:R5.

BALTIMORE, MD.



Obverse: around, **F. A. WADNER.**

Reverse: blank.

Metal: copper. Size: 15 (23.5mm).
Border: no. 5. Edge: no. 1. Issued: 1880s.
Rarity: 8.

This maverick is definitely a Baltimore token. The business was that of packing oysters, fruits and vegetables and was located at 2307-2311 Boston Street. The business was established in 1879 and in 1882 incorporated with Aughinbaugh Canning Company.

Obverse: **A. C. CO.**

Reverse: **1/BKT.**

Metal: copper. Size: 12.125 (19.3mm).
Border: no. 5 Edge: no. 1. Issued: 1880s.
Rarity: 5.



When the company reorganized in 1882, C. R. Aughinbaugh was named manager. The oysters and fruit of this company acquired an enviable reputation in both the American and European markets because of their uniform good quality. The factory was a two-story building equipped with two steam engines harnessed to a ninety horsepower steamboiler, something unusual for the era. In the various departments over 500 employees worked. During 1886 alone, three million five hundred thousand cans of oysters, fruits and vegetables were processed. The company trade extended throughout the United States and Canada, and large quantities were exported to Mexico, the West Indies, South America, Europe and Australia.

MD:20.203.1:CK:19:Cu:15(23.5mm):
Bd5,edl:R:R8.

MD:20.12.1:CK:19:Cu:12.125(19.3mm):
Bd5,edl:R:R5.



Obverse: around, ***PRICE BROS. *BALTO.;**
in field, **1866.**

Reverse: around, ***ONE GALLON * OY-**
STERS; in field, an oyster.

Metal: nickel. Size: 12.25 (19.4mm).
Border: no. 6; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1866.
Rarity: 6. Adams: MD122. Miller: MD122.
Duffield: 105. Wright: 848.



Obverse: around, ***PRICE BROS. &**
CO. * BALTO.; in field, **1866.**

Reverse: as above.

Metal: nickel. Size: 12.25 (19.4mm).
Border: no. 6; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1866.
Rarity: 6. Adams: MD123. Miller: MD123.
Duffield: 123. Wright: 849.

Joseph S. and Joseph Price were members of the firm of Price Bros., conducting an oyster and fruit packing business at the foot of Cross Street from 1866 through 1869.

Apparently both pieces were issued in 1866. Whether "Price Bros." is in error is not known. However, the "Price Bros. & Co." no doubt had an error as "Bros." is stamped over a word ending in "n."

MD: 20.151.1: SC: 17: Ni: 12.25 (19.4 mm): Bd5, edl: R6.

MD: 20.151.2: SC: 17: Ni: 12.25 (19.4 mm): Bd6, edl: & Co.: R6.



Obverse: **T B** counterstamped within wreath.

Reverse: flying eagle in center; above 12 stars; below olive branch.

Metal: brass. Size: 12 $\frac{3}{8}$ (19.8mm)
Border: no 4; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1899-1901. Rarity: 8.

This type token was issued in Baltimore and used by merchants for the decade of 1890-1900. This one is believed to have been issued by Thomas Banber, 607 S. Luzerne. Banber kept an oyster packing plant at the above address from 1899 to 1901. Many individuals called themselves "oyster plants" even though they merely shucked and sold oysters by the pailful. Most only lasted a few years and their tokens are hard to come by.

MD:20.28.1:SC:20-21:Br:12 3/8(19.8 mm): Bd4,edl:R:R8.



Obverse:**H.C.B.**

Reverse: blank.

Metal: brass. Size 13 $\frac{1}{4}$ (21mm). Border: no. 6; edge, no.1. Issued: 1870. Rarity: 5.

H.C.B. stands for Charles B. Betch, 103 McElderberry's Wharf, oyster packers in

the 1870s. The initials are stamped into the obverse, no doubt struck on a standard blank planchet that was used quite extensively during this period. A great number of Baltimore and Maryland pieces were struck on this type standard planchet. It is known that Baumgarten and Kohler also used this type.

MD:20.24.1:CK:18:Br:13¼(21mm):
Bd6,ed1:R:R5.

TRAPPE, MD.



Obverse: in two lines, **K C CO/1 BKT**.
Reverse: blank.

Metal: brass. Size: 13.4 (21.4mm).
Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1920.
Rarity: 2.

A. Zaika sent in the above specimen which he purchased at a GENA show in Philadelphia. He thought that it was a cannery token of Baltimore and while researching the name he found a dealer advertisement for a similar piece listed as "Trappe, Md., Kirby Canning co." When he purchased the piece he found the obverse to be the same but the reverse had engraved, by a vibrating tool, "Kirby Canning Company, Trappe, Maryland." The name had to have been added recently since this type of tool is not too old. The engraving was not sharp and would not photograph well. Once established, the author had in his cabinet another Maryland piece.

MD:190.10.10:CK:23:Br:13(21.4mm):
Bdl,edl:1BKT:R2.

Obverse: around, **KIRBY CAN'G CO.***;
in field, **TRAPPE, /MD**.

Reverse: **GOOD FOR/1/BOX**.



Metal: copper. Size: 12 (19.1mm).
Border: no.5; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1930.
Rarity:4.

The above specimen is not unusual and could either be a picker's token for crops or an oyster check.

MD:190.10.2:CK:24:Cu:12(19.1mm):
Bd5,edl:1BOX:R4.



Obverse: in three lines, **DEWITT, /LANE &/**
COMPANY; counterstamped, **A**.

Reverse: **1/BKT**.

Metal: brass. Size octagon 12 (19.1 mm). Border: no. 1; edge, no. 1. Issued: 1930. Rarity: 2.

This specimen without the counter stamp was for the plant in Goldsboro, Md. Kirby used the piece when DeWitt closed their plant. Subsequently Kirby sold out to Maurice Adams and he put his "A" on them before he used them.

MD:70.55.1:CK:24:Br:12(19.1mm):
Bdl, edl: BKT:R8.

MD:70.55.2:CK:24:Br:12(19.1mm):
Bdl,edl:1BKT,ctspA:R2.

Trappe is in Talbot County, Maryland. The city was founded in 1663, the city was given its name by a French refugee who was an ardent admirer of the monks of La Trappe, France. The city is located in the center of a neck of land made by a bend in the Choptank River. One of its famous sons was J. Franklin Baker, better known to baseball fans as "Home Run" Baker.



CENTURY OLD NOTES

If we wish to preserve to history and posterity a full knowledge of the early coinage of our country, let us, then, as collectors, at once begin to save the hitherto neglected silver coins of the United States. — *Mason's Coin and Stamp Collectors' Magazine*, 1870.



by N. Neil Harris

CONVENTION
BADGES
&
MEDALS

Assistant Historian

OF THE

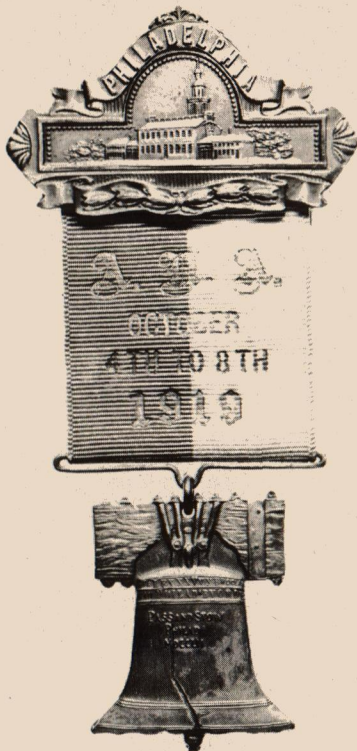


Philadelphia

1918—THE CONVENTION THAT WASN'T

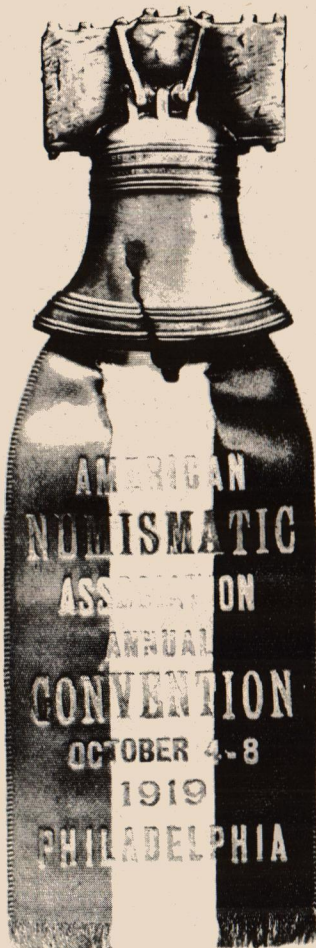
The 1918 convention was initially scheduled to be held in Philadelphia on September 21-25; it was later rescheduled for October 5-9. The convention never became a reality because of the tragic flu epidemic and a subsequent order issued on October 3 by the Board of Health of Philadelphia prohibiting public assemblages. Not until December 11 in Springfield, Mass. was a meeting scheduled to transact business that was necessarily neglected by the postponement.

Although no conclusive proof has been found to indicate that a badge issue existed at the time the convention was postponed, it is believed that one did exist. Further it is believed that this badge issue, intended for usage in 1918, was adapted for eventual issuance in 1919.



ANA 19.CB 11

ANA 19.CB 11a

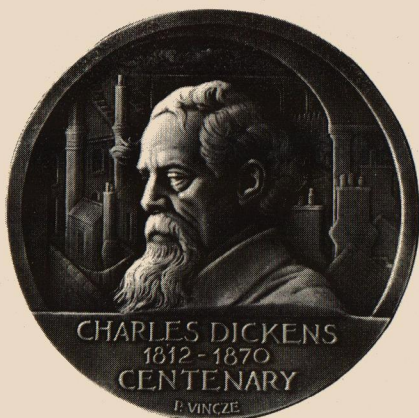


1919 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PIN BAR	30mm x 48mm, bronze, irregular and with a pin clasp back. Independence Hall is shown in a domed panel with a ribbon flowing across the top with, PHILADELPHIA, inscribed thereon. A ribbon with a floral pattern appears below. Stamped on the reverse, J. K. DAVISON / PHILA., in a circle.
RIBBON	Vertically halved in light blue and orange the suspension ribbon exhibits an Old English inscription stamped in gold reading, A.N.A. / OCTOBER / 4TH TO 8TH / 1919. A wire loop the width of the ribbon is inserted in the bottom fold of the ribbon.
PENDANT	28mm x 35mm, bronze, irregular and holed at top center. The Liberty Bell complete with hanger is suspended from the wireloop and ribbon via a ring attachment.
DESIGNER	Unknown
MANUFACTURER	J. K. Davison, Philadelphia, Pa.
QUANTITY	Approximately 75

- CONVENTION Business sessions were conducted at the Academy of Fine Arts while the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel served as headquarters. Oct. 4-8.
- HOST Local ANA members and certain ANA officials comprised the convention committee; they served as hosts.
- REGISTRATION 73
- This badge is believed to be the one originally intended for issuance in 1918. The convention proceedings of 1918 reveal that this badge was issued by the local convention committee. Note that a larger total is seen of this badge type in the convention photograph.
- ANA 19. CB 11a
- PIN BADGE 35mm x 50mm, copper and pin clasp back. A representative of the Liberty Bell.
- RIBBON Vertically striped equally in red, white and blue the ribbon exhibits an inscription stamped in gold reading, AMERICAN / NUMISMATIC / ASSOCIATION / ANNUAL / CONVENTION / OCTOBER 4-8 / 1919 / PHILADELPHIA. An advertising label of the manufacturer appears on the ribbon reverse.
- DESIGNER Unknown
- MANUFACTURER Whitehead & Hoag Co., Newark, N. J.
- QUANTITY Approximately 50

The ANA Board of Governors were responsible for the issuance of this badge.



CHARLES DICKENS CENTENARY MEDAL

A centenary medal officially sponsored by the Dickens Fellowship to commemorate the death of Charles Dickens has been announced. This centenary medal was struck by the Royal Mint and is being distributed in Great Britain by Spinks, the Queen's medallists. Paul Vincze, who designed the medal, says he chose to represent Dickens towards the end of his life—since this is the centenary of his death—against a background of the Victorian industrial London he so often portrayed. The reverse shows a literary muse holding a lamp with an eternal flame. She is also a journalistic muse since she carries a folded newspaper under her arm—Dickens was the first editor of the Daily News which later became the News Chronicle. Further details of this medal may be obtained by writing to: The Dickens Fellowship (CM), Dickens House, 48 Doughty Street, London WC1, England.

ALL SYSTEMS GO AS COUNTDOWN NEARS FOR ANA 79TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION!

The red carpet is out, and all systems are go, as the countdown nears for the ANA 79th Anniversary Convention in St. Louis . . . the city of westward expansion which will be the numismatic capital of the world from August 18 through 22, 1970.

Here is the program of scheduled events:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1970

(Check bulletin at registration desk for possible changes)

(All tours depart from Park Plaza—Maryland Avenue Exit)

9:00 a.m.	Bourse open to dealers	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	Exhibit open to exhibitors	Exhibit Hall
	Hospitality room open to convention badge holders—	
	ladies coffee klatch	Lido Room
	News room opens	Pony Express Room
	Registration opens	Southeast Chase Lobby
	Security room open to bourse dealers (access through	
	Khorassan Room)	Lucas Room
	Gateway Arch—River Boat Huck Finn tour (4 hours)	
	Grant's Farm—Busch Brewery tour (5 hours)	
9:55 a.m.	Ribbon cutting ceremony—under the Arch	Registration area
10:00 a.m.	Bourse open to public	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	Security room open to official convention badge	
	holders (access through Khorassan Room)	Lucas Room
	Charlotte Peters TV show tour (4 hours)	
11:00 a.m.	Ladies coffee klatch terminates. Hospitality room	
	remains open	Lido Room
1:00 p.m.	Exhibits open to public	Exhibit Hall
	St. Louis grand tour (3½ hours)	
3.00 p.m.	Deadline for Wednesday Tour Reservations or Cancel-	
	lations	Registration
5:00 p.m.	Hospitality room closes	
9:00 p.m.	Bourse, exhibit, news, registration, security close (news	
	room extended as required)	
All day	SPMC—TAMS hospitality room	Colonial Room
Tomorrow's Tours:	Charlotte Peters show—National Museum of Transport—	
	St. Louis grand tour. Make your reservations early.	
Grand Finale:	Banquet—8:00 p.m., Saturday, August 22, Khorassan Room	

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1970

(Check bulletin at registration desk for possible changes)

(All tours depart from Park Plaza—Maryland Avenue Exit)

9:00 a.m.	Bourse open to dealers	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	Exhibit judges' briefing and assignments	Tiara Lounge, North
	Good Fellows meeting	Swedish Room
	News room opens	Pony Express Room
	Security room open to bourse dealers (access through	
	Khorassan Room)	Lucas Room
10:00 a.m.	Bourse open to public	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	Exhibit open to public	Exhibit Hall
	Hospitality room open to convention badge holders	Lido Room
	Registration opens	Southeast Chase Lobby
	Security room open to convention badge holders (access	

	through Khorassan Room) -----	Lucas Room
	Charlotte Peters TV show tour (4 hours)	
10:30 a.m.	ANA business meeting—first session -----	The Chase Club
12:00 Noon	Deadline for Thursday Ladies' Luncheon Reservations or Cancellations -----	Registration
1:00 p.m.	Elongated Coin Collectors board meeting -----	English Room
	Society for International Numismatics -----	Stockholm Room
	National Museum of Transport tour (4 hours)	
	St. Louis grand tour (3½ hours)	
1:30 p.m.	Young Numismatists social hour—"Caribbean Scuba Tales"—swimming party—refreshments -----	Lido Room—poolside
3:00 p.m.	Central States Numismatic Society board meeting -----	Park Room
	Deadline for Thursday Tour Reservations or Cancellations -----	Registration
4:00 p.m.	Young Numismatists social hour terminates	
5:00 p.m.	Hospitality room closes	
7:30 p.m.	ANA auction—first session—RARCOA -----	The Chase Club
	Organization of International Numismatists Educational Forum -----	Starlight Room
9:00 p.m.	Bourse, exhibit, news, registration, security close (news room extended as required)	
All day	SPMC—TAMS hospitality room -----	Colonial Room
Tomorrow's Tours:	Gateway Arch—River Boat Huck Finn; Grant's Farm—Busch Brewery; St. Louis grand tour; Ladies Luncheon Make your reservations early.	
Grand Finale:	Banquet—8:00 p.m., Saturday, August 22, Khorassan Room	

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1970

(Check bulletin at registration desk for possible changes)

(All tours depart from Park Plaza—Maryland Avenue Exit)

8:30 a.m.	Young Numismatists committee meeting -----	Georgian Room
9:00 a.m.	ANA advisory council meeting -----	Crown Room
	Bourse open to dealers -----	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	News room opens -----	Pony Express Room
	Security room open to bourse dealers (access through Khorassan Room) -----	Lucas Room
	Gateway Arch—River Boat Huck Finn tour (4 hours)	
	Grant's Farm—Busch Brewery tour (5 hours)	
	St. Louis grand tour (3½ hours)	
9:30 a.m.	Exhibit area open to judges only -----	Exhibit Hall
	Token and Medal Society board meeting -----	Park Room
10:00 a.m.	Bourse open to public -----	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	Check collectors' round table -----	Palladian Room
	Hospitality room open to convention badge holders -----	Lido Room
	Registration opens -----	Southeast Chase Lobby
	Security room open to official convention badge holders (access through Khorassan room) -----	Lucas Room
10:30 a.m.	Ladies' Luncheon —by reservation only—featuring Heritage Fashion style show -----	Noah's Ark, St. Charles, Mo.
12:00 Noon	Deadline for Friday's ANA District Representative Breakfast Reservations -----	Registration
	Exhibits open to public -----	Exhibit Hall
1:00 p.m.	ANA auction—second session—RARCOA -----	The Chase Club
	Paper Money Collectors of Michigan -----	Palladian Room
1:30 p.m.	Men's program—hospitality room—featuring "1969 St. Louis Cardinal Football Highlights" color film -----	Lido Room
2:30 p.m.	Men's program—hospitality room—featuring "1969	

	St. Louis Cardinal Football Highlights"	
	color film (second showing) -----	Lido Room
3:00	Deadline for Friday Tour Reservations or	
	Cancellations -----	Registration
3:30 p.m.	Men's program—hospitality room—featuring "1969	
	St. Louis Cardinal Football Highlights"	
	color film (third showing) -----	Lido Room
5:00 p.m.	Hospitality room closes	
7:30 p.m.	Seating for ANA Educational Forum -----	The Chase Club
8:00 p.m.	ANA Educational Forum -----	The Chase Club
9:00 p.m.	Bourse, exhibit, news, registration, security close	
	(news room extended as required)	
9:30 p.m.	Old Time Assay Commissioners meeting -----	Empire Room
All day	SPMC—TAMS hospitality room -----	Colonial Room

Tomorrow's Tours: Gateway Arch—River Boat Huck Finn; Grant's Farm—
Busch Brewery; National Museum of Transport; St. Louis grand
tour; St. Louis Zoo. Make your reservations early.

Grand Finale: Banquet—8:00 p.m., Saturday, August 22, Khorassan Room

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21, 1970

(Check bulletin at registration desk for possible changes)

(All tours depart from Park Plaza—Maryland Avenue Exit)

8:00 a.m.	ANA District Representatives Breakfast—by reservation only -----	Park Room
9:00 a.m.	Bourse open to dealers -----	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	News room opens -----	Pony Express Room
	Security room open to bourse dealers (access through Khorassan Room) -----	Lucas Room
	Gateway Arch—River Boat Huck Finn tour (4 hours)	
	Grant's Farm—Busch Brewery tour (5 hours)	
	St. Louis grand tour (3½ hours)	
10:00 a.m.	Bourse open to public -----	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	Exhibit area open to public -----	Exhibit Hall
	Hospitality room open to official convention badge holders only -----	Lido Room
	Registration opens -----	Southeast Chase Lobby
	Security room open to convention badge holders (access through Khorassan Room) -----	Lucas Room
	Young Numismatists general meeting -----	Georgian Room
	St. Louis Zoo tour (4½ hours)	
10:30 a.m.	International Organization of Wooden Money Collectors -----	Stockholm Room
11:30 a.m.	Society of Paper Money Collectors cocktail hour -----	Tiara Room
12:00 Noon	Society of Paper Money Collectors luncheon meeting -----	Tiara Room
	Deadline for Saturday's Club Representative Breakfast	
	and Banquet Reservations -----	Registration
1:00 p.m.	The Elongated Collectors -----	Starlight Room
	National Museum of Transport tour (4 hours)	
2:30 p.m.	ANA Exhibit and Judging Symposium -----	The Chase Club
3:00 p.m.	Deadline for Saturday Tour Reservations or	
	Cancellations -----	Registration
4:00 p.m.	ANA awards presentation -----	The Chase Club
5:00 p.m.	Hospitality room closes	
5:30 p.m.	Token and Medal Society cocktail hour -----	Zodiac Room
6:30 p.m.	Token and Medal Society banquet -----	Zodiac Room
7:30 p.m.	ANA auction—third session—RARCOA -----	The Chase Club
9:00 p.m.	Bourse, exhibit, news, registration, security close	
	(news room extended as required)	
9:30 p.m.	Numismatic Literary Guild cocktail hour and meeting ---	Empire Room
All Day	SPMC—TAMS hospitality room -----	Colonial Room

Tomorrow's Tour: St. Louis Zoo. Make your reservations early.
Grand Finale: Banquet—8:00 p.m., Saturday, August 22, Khorassan Room

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1970

(Check bulletin at registration desk for possible changes)
 (Tour departs from Park Plaza—Maryland Avenue Exit)

8:00 a.m.	ANA Club Representatives Breakfast—by reservation only	Starlight Room
8:30 a.m.	Bourse open to dealers	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	Security room open to bourse dealers (access through Khorassan Room)	Lucas Room
9:00 a.m.	Bourse open to public	Regency-Khorassan Rooms
	Exhibits open to public	Exhibit Hall
	International Bank Note Society	Empire Room
	News room opens	Pony Express Room
	Registration opens	Southeast Chase Lobby
	Security room open to official convention badge holders (access through Khorassan Room)	Lucas Room
10:00 a.m.	Hospitality room open to official convention badge holders only	Lido Room
	St. Louis Zoo tour (4½ hours)	
10:30 a.m.	ANA business meeting—final session	The Chase Club
1:00 p.m.	ANA auction—fourth and final session—RARCOA	The Chase Club
2:00 p.m.	Hospitality room and registration close.	
4:00 p.m.	Bourse area closes (must be cleared immediately)	
	Exhibit area closes	
	Security room closes	
6:00 p.m.	News room closes for duration of ANA cocktail hour and banquet. Reopens immediately following banquet for as long as required.	
7:00 p.m.	ANA "Dutch Treat" cocktail hour	
	Entertainment by St. Louis Dixieland Ragtime Band	Khorassan Room
8:00 p.m.	ANA Banquet	Khorassan Room
All day	SPMC—TAMS hospitality room	Colonial Room

Plan Now to Attend the ANA 80th Anniversary Convention, Washington-Hilton Hotel, Washington, D.C., August 10-14, 1971! General Chairman Herbert W. Price, P.O. Box 9814, Washington, D.C. 20015.

Au Revoir, Fellow Numismatists! We Hope You Had a Perfectly Wonderful Time!

Meeting room assignments for the various organization committee chairmen are indicated on the program for all scheduled to date. Those still requiring accommodations are requested to contact general chairman Cooper or assistant general chairman Stevenson promptly.

Current reports from the convention hotel, the beautiful Chase-Park Plaza, indicate that advance reservations are being received at a brisk rate. Hotel representatives urge additional registrants to forward their reservation requests without further delay. A similar report comes from Charles Hileman, convention registration chairman, who says he is receiving pre-registrations daily from knowledgeable conventioners who dislike waiting in line for registration and related activities reservations. Both hotel reservation and convention pre-registration cards may be obtained by writing to

Hileman at P.O. Box 714, Granite City, Illinois 62040. Hileman reports heavy tour bookings, and with such events as the Ladies' Luncheon (limited to 250) and the Charlotte Peters Show (limited to 50 ladies for each of two days) filling up rapidly, he encourages prompt action by those yet to register.

Comfort is the keynote for this convention. Although St. Louis is usually warm in August, the ladies may want to pack a light sweater to wear in the air conditioned spots they will visit . . . or for such events as the cool, outdoor evenings at the ball park of Muny Opera. Other items recommended are walking shoes and slacks, plus a swim suit.

There's a lot to see in St. Louis, and your host club wants you to enjoy it all . . . but they ask that you reserve some time to view the outstanding convention exhibits. These

include some 260 pieces from the collection of the late Cardinal Spellman, and a demonstration by the Bureau of Printing and Engraving of the intaglio press. Regarding the latter, it is understood that a distinctive convention printing memento will be available for a modest sum.

Photographs of convention happenings will be taken daily, displayed promptly, and your orders for prints taken on the spot. The convention story will be told in clippings, too, and William Wallace, publicity chairman, requests that readers send pre-convention publicity results from either local or national news media directly to him at 304 Elmhurst Drive, St. Charles, Missouri, 63301. These will be assembled and posted in one central point during the convention.

An innovation this year will be a special tribute to our Young Numismatists of ANA. In addition to being scheduled for several meetings, they will be entertained at a social hour featuring a color slide presentation, "Carribean Scuba Tales." This will be followed by a swim and snack party from

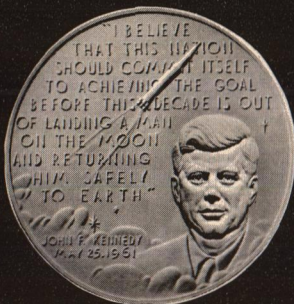
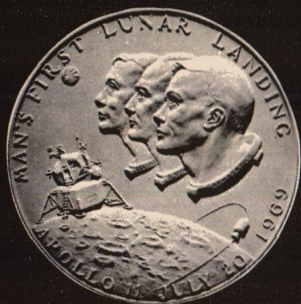
1:30 to 4:00 pm on Wednesday afternoon, August 19.

Always an event to remember, the annual banquet, held this year on Saturday evening, will feature genial Rear Admiral O. H. Dodson, USN (Ret.) as master of ceremonies. And this event will be preceded by a "Dutch treat" cocktail party with appetizers and ragtime music courtesy of Medallic Art Company and Presidential Art Medals, Inc. Here you will have the opportunity to meet convention VIP's including newly-appointed U.S. Mint Director Mrs. Mary T. Brooks.

Finally, if you have not yet ordered your medal or medal set, do so right away through Charles Hileman. As you know these are limited to only 2,400 of the large (men's) bronze; 700 of the $\frac{3}{4}$ " (ladies') bronze; and 450 of the three-piece, plastic-encased numbered sets consisting of one each of the bronze; one silver (available only in the set), and a swatch of the medal ribbon representing the colors of the St. Louis flag.

See you in St. Louis!

APOLLO-11—JOHN F. KENNEDY MEDAL



An Apollo-11/John F. Kennedy medal commemorating man's first lunar landing is available to collectors. Designed by Karen Worth and struck by Medallic Art Company, New York, the obverse bears the likenesses of Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins, gazing at the earth from outer space. The reverse bears a lifelike portrait of President John F. Kennedy, which the artist made shortly after his death as a personal tribute to his memory. The medal is available in both bronze and fine silver, 73mm and 62mm respectively. Available from advertisers in *The Numismatist*, coin dealers, department store coin departments, or from Coin and Currency Institute, Inc. 393 Seventh Ave., New York 10001.



virgil hancock's

FEATURING FAKES

DO YOU HAVE THE ORIGINAL?



Please turn to pages 514-515, the April 1970 "FF" installment.

You'll see, on today's two pages, more of the same . . . only more so!

On today's two pages you'll see the six gold Mexico "1731 eight-escudos" and the eight "1731 one-escudo" pieces, representing a quite sizable sum of cash, which were bought by still another collector-dealer from the same lad who sold the pieces pictured in the April issue.

To me, it was mighty refreshing at last to meet a public spirited man who readily gave his consent to my turning all these coins over to the Treasury Department's Secret Service (alleging violation of the Gold Act) and filing a complaint with the U. S. Postal Inspector (use of the mails with intent to defraud).

When they learn they've been had, instead of charging their loss to their continued numismatic education, far too many collectors attempt to recoup their dollar loss by unloading their purchased fakes upon some other unsuspecting soul.

A very, very few, when their "gems" are proved counterfeit, donate the fakes to the growing "museum of counterfeits" which will be helpful if and when ANAT ever gets off the ground. The great majority, though, won't even hear the gentle suggestion that they so help their fellow collectors. One man, whom we helped recapture his \$175.00 for a cast counterfeit Maximiliano gold 20-pesos, suddenly lost his hearing when I suggested that \$25 of his \$175.00 windfall would be appreciated by ANAT's three trustees: Abe Kosoff, Box 4009, Palm Springs, Ca., 92262; John Pittman, 4 Acton St., Rochester, N. Y. 14615; Virgil Hancock, Box 936, Bellaire, Texas 77401.

Below is a cast counterfeit Mexico 1733 silver 4-reales which was received for examination the same day all these gold escudos came in. If genuine, this 1733 4-reales would retail for \$2,200.00.





BOOK REVIEWS

A veritable book is an old coin—American Journal of Numismatics, 1875.

Something Different!

To be "in" one must be doing something different. Coin collecting is no exception. Have you attended any of the shows lately? You'll soon see what we mean. The variety adds spice to the hobby, individuality to the collectors, and interest to the viewers. Take a peek!—

MILITARY TOKENS OF THE UNITED STATES 1866-1969 by James J. Curto. 304 pp. Illustrated. Cloth cover. Krause Publications, Iola, Wis. 54945. \$12.50.

The name Curto is ever present before readers of *The Numismatist*. He is the author of many related features on military script including: Indian and Post Trader Tokens, Our Frontier Coinage, and Post Exchange, Canteen and Other Military Tokens. These works have also proved to be popular individual reprints made available through the ANA library. This latest standard catalogues all the known military tokens issued from 1866 through the Vietnam conflict. More than 1200 illustrations appear in the book. Expertly arranged and professionally produced, the volume is in spite of its price, a valuable addition to any library.

GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY UNIFORMS AND INSIGNIA, 1871-1918 by E. J. Hoffschmidt and W. H. Tatum IV. 195 pp. Cloth cover. Illustrated. WE Inc., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870. \$8.95.

Orders, decorations, awards! Do they have a place in numismatics?

The fanciers have their own organization—The Orders and Medals Society of America (OMSA), yet a check of their roster reveals many of the same names that can be found on the membership list of ANA. Therefore it should not be too out of line to briefly mention this work and the following one for that matter, too.

Uniforms and Insignia, 1971-1918, is composed of reprints in English of various drawings and photographs of the German Army and Navy, the Air Force of 1914-1918, and the Austro-Hungarian Army. A special section illustrates the accoutrements, decorations and weapons. V-e-e-e-r-y interesting!

GERMAN MILITARY UNIFORMS AND INSIGNIA, 1933-1945, by E.J.H., Jr. 227 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. WE Inc., Old Greenwich, Conn. 06870. \$7.95.

All German military services are covered in this work, plus labor, police, and youth. And speaking of youth, our own, whether or not we want to claim them—the hippie and long hair of today, the hell-bent for leather crowd. This would be the reference for them. If they were interested. It would explain and describe the various Nazi insignia that they parade around in. Items worn to shock the older generation. The book is not designed with them in mind. It is a reference for the collector and military historian.

HISTORY, COINAGE, PAPER NOTES and MEDALS OF EDWARD VIII OF GREAT BRITAIN by Richard J. Trowbridge. 56 pp. Illustrated. Paper cover. Richard J. Trowbridge, P. O. 14542, Long Beach, Cal. 90814. \$3.50.

This is the subject of author Trowbridge's talk before the Organization of International Numismatists at the ANA convention in St. Louis this month. This is the oft told tale of love, of a man relinquishing his throne for the hand of an American divorcee. The years have proved it to be a lasting romance. Few coins of the realm were issued during his short reign as King of England, but there were enough to whet the collector's appetite and all scarce enough to be avidly sought after. To this list Trowbridge has added the Royal Mint and private issue medals and the various commonwealth issues to complete a sizeable reference. It is also a price guide, fully evaluated at current market and graded in three conditions where applicable.

If the book is any indication, then the

GIN forum will present a most successful program. — ER.

THE WILDCAT BANK NOTES, SCRIP AND CURRENCIES OF NEBRASKA PRIOR TO 1900 by James L. McKee. 60 pp. Illustrated. Hard cover. Centennial Coin and Stamp Co., 1320 Que St., Lincoln, Neb. 68508. \$6.75.

Of particular interest to collectors of wildcat banknotes and a follow through on the practice of presenting these by states, this new release by McKee can become the reference for his home state. Each bank and issuer's history is noted along with a complete descriptive listing and rarity guide for each known note. The author includes a valuation guide, approximate rarity, check list of existing sheets, denominations and issuers. This is a must for the paper money collector. — PR.

MINIATURES by Melvin Fuld. 13 pp. Not illustrated. Self cover. Society of International Numismatics. Available from author Melvin Fuld, 6701 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore, Md. 21215.

This is only a check list, but a comprehensive one at that of the English and German miniature coins or counters so popular with the collector of the off-beat. The list was distributed at the recent COIN convention in California with the request that collectors observe the miniatures in their collections and if they have a variety not listed to send it to Fuld who will photograph it and return it within a week. He will gather such information as to size, obverse and reverse description, metallic content and denomination.

It is our guess that either a book or a feature presentation is in store for miniaturia collectors.

LIBRARY REPORT

Pilgrims Progress In Relief

This year marks the 350th anniversary of the Pilgrims landing on Plymouth Rock. The commemorative recognition brings to mind the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary which was celebrated in 1930. Much like the tercentenary celebration, collectors can once again expect a great flood of numismatic material related to that historical 1620 event. Medals of Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary by Shepard Pond, and taken from a 1931 edition of *The Numismatist*, is an accurate catalogue and index of the medals, tokens and badges which were struck in tribute to the Massachusetts Bay founding.

The article has reference to only medals and tokens bearing definite mention of the tercentenary itself. The first section, therefore, contains 23 pages of tokens, medals and badges with brief synopses of their commemorative significance and importance.

In January of 1932, Shepard Pond once again compiles a new list of medals

and submits his first supplementary catalogue to *The Numismatist*. In most cases, these varieties are created by the use of different ribbons for badge purposes or by the addition of ribbons and clasps to plain medals or tokens.

August 1932—Readers of *The Numismatist* find two more Massachusetts tercentenary medals brought to light by Pond's Second Supplementary list. These two specimens date the list and bring the number to 64 recorded items. Later, however, in July and August of 1933, the list increases even more. This third and final supplementary list, submitted by S. Pond, introduces still three more MBT examples and brings the total now to 67.

This 35-page, well illustrated reprint contains fascinating historical data in addition to the many expertly described numismatic specimens. With such a vast assortment of items to be sought, we feel that this collection merits the attention, time and interest of the "commemorative"

collector and possibly that of the curious beginner.

The reprint may be obtained for \$1.00 by writing the ANA Librarian, American Numismatic Association, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colorado 80901.

LIBRARY DONORS

The growing list of library donors this month includes: Frederick S. Knobloch, Joseph R. Miller, Loyd B. Gettys, Raymond S. Toy, Harley L. Freeman, J. Ferraro Vaz, Charles J. Affleck, Mrs. Mona E. E. Wanless, Norm Kirby, William L. S. Barrett, John C. Calder, and Jerome Remick.

In addition the following concerns donated to the library, as well: Argonaut, Inc., Publishers; the Republic of the Philippines; Buffalo Numismatic Society, R. A. Glascock & Co.; Hewitt Numismatic Books; and the U. S. Bureau of the Mint.

Thank you.

LIBRARY ADDITIONS

- A-155 Allen, Lyman L.—*A Catalog of the Philippine Coins, 1828 to date.* 1968.
- B-250 Bergman, W.—*A History of the Regular and Emergency Paper Money Issues of South Africa.* 1968.
- C-230 Coinage Magazine—*Gaming Tokens* (reprint vol. 4, #2). 1968.
- C-231 Coin Monthly—*Coin 1970 Yearbook.* 1969.
- C-232 Calberto De Grau, Gabriel—*Compendio de las Piezas de Ocho Reales*, 2 vols. 1970.
- E-67 Exley, W.—*Guernsey Coinage.* 1968.
- H-199 Howlett, C. J.—*History and Catalogue of Channel Island Coinages.* 1968.
- K-127 Kann, E. & Graham, D.—*Coinage of the Chinese Emigre Government, 1949-1957*, (reprint). 1970.
- N-115 Ninety Nine Co.—*Ninety Nine News*, vol. 1, 2, 3. 1966-1969.
- R-172 Reed, Mort—*Cowles Complete Encyclopedia of U.S. Coins.* 1969.
- T-47 Toy, Raymond S.—*World War II Allied Military Currency*, Third ed. 1969.
- T-77 Trowbridge, Richard J.—*History, Coinage, Paper Notes and Medals of Edward VIII of Great Britain.* 1970.
- U-14 U.S. Dept. of Tr.—*Annual Report 1969, Director of the Mint.* 1970.
- V-42 Vaz, J. Ferraro—*Moeda de Timor.* 1964.

OFFICIAL UNITED STATES MINT REPORT

Coins Dated 1970—Through May

Denomination	Prev. Total	May Prod.	1970 Total
Half-dollars	—0—	—0—	—0—
Quarter-dollars	163,584,000	52,372,000	215,956,000
Dimes	451,480,000	133,540,000	585,020,000
Five-cent pieces	287,144,000	81,964,004	369,108,004
One-cent pieces	1,649,910,000	440,140,004	2,090,050,004
Proof Coin Sets	923,571	216,715	1,140,286

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Philadelphia

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	May Prod.	1970 Total
Philippines	1 centavo	116,060,000	13,940,000	130,000,000

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at Denver

Costa Rica	25 centimos	4,000,000	—	4,000,000
Costa Rica	5 centimos	5,000,000	—	5,000,000



Lou Montesi, left, ANA district representative, presents an ANA reward check to John Albright for his help in the recovery of a collection taken from an ANA member. This is the third such reward given in connection with the return of stolen coins to members. A \$1,000 check was presented to B. Jay Gould and \$100 to R. W. Bass, both of whom were also from Florida. The reward program comes under the supervision of the ANA Robbery and Insurance Committee, chaired by ANA governor Grover C. Criswell.

Coral Gables Dealer Spots Rare Coins Receives ANA Reward For Their Return

John Albright, owner of Gables Coin Shop, just off Miracle Mile in Coral Gables, Florida, recognized several rare Roman coins belonging to a customer. These were being offered to him by a young man who claimed that his father "had given them to him." Several of the pieces had recently passed through Albright's hands and were sold by him to the customer. He contacted police while negotiating the purchase of the pieces with the young man who was apprehended with the stolen property. As a result of Albright's alert recognition, the entire lot was recovered. The total amount had been estimated around \$5,000.

Albright was recognized by the ANA

board of governors for his help in alerting police and aiding in the recovery of the coins. In other unrelated thefts B. Jay Gould was the first to receive an ANA reward for his help in solving a robbery. This amounted to \$1,000. R. W. Bass has received a reward check of \$100. All three are from Florida.

The ANA Reward Fund has been in operation for the past three years under the direction and supervision of Governor Grover C. Criswell. With board approval a person can earn up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons stealing coins from members of the association.

DONATIONS CONTINUE

Home & Headquarters Report

May — June — July

Donations

No.	Name & Location	Gen Purpose	Museum	Library
M-4751	L.S. Werner, New York, N.Y. (photos, medals, badges)		1,250.00	
M-4752	Byron W. Cook, Jackson, Miss. (check)		10.00	
M-4755	Coin World, Sidney, Ohio (medal set)		25.00	
L-4756	J. Ben Simon, Denver, Colo. (Magazines)			159.75
L-4757	R. E. Greenwood, Longmont, Colo. (books)			62.00
L-4758	Lea Hornbeck, Washougal, Wash. (magazines)			25.35
L-4760	Stoughton, Coin Club, Stoughton, Wis. (check)			62.00
L-4761	Richard Banyai, Phoenix, Ariz. (books)			25.00
L-4762	Cecil E. Hutchings, Rockport, Tex. (magazines)			17.25
L-4764	Robert J. Reed, Belvedere, Ill. (magazines)			37.50
L-4765	Martin Savitsky, Shelton, Conn. (magazines)			54.00
L-4766	C. E. Berry, Columbus, Georgia (books)			199.75
L-4767	Myron Abrams, Bronx, N.Y. (magazines)			18.00
L-4768	Col. O. M. Baldinger, Laguna Beach, Cal. (magazines)			57.05
L-4769	Harry Breslauer, Brooklyn, N.Y. (magazines)			27.00
L-4770	Dr. Arthur F. Mangelsdorff, Plainfield, N.J. (magazines)			125.50
L-4771	Paul A. Ruston, Denver, Colo. (magazines)			186.75
L-4772	Robert J. Myers, New York, N.Y. (books)			27.00
L-4774	S. T. Shaft, Waukegan, Ill. (magazines)			149.75
L-4775	R. E. Greenwood, Longmont, Colo. (books)			30.50
L-4776	Henry B. McKoy, Greenville, S.C. (magazines)			383.00
L-4777	L. A. Cook, Hapeville, Georgia (magazines)			94.00
L-4778	Paul H. Johnson, Santa Barbara, Cal. (books)			207.70
L-4780	Mrs. J. R. Baird, Oak Lawn, Ill. (check)			50.00
M-4781	Lawrence S. Goldberg, Los Angeles, Cal. (bank notes)			150.00
M-4783	John H. Schroeder, Evansville, Ind. (coins)	206.15		
M-4784	A. J. Ostheimer III, Honolulu, Hawaii (coins)	225.00		
L-4785	William S. Dewey, Laurelhurst Brick Town, N.J. (magazines)			80.00
L-4786	R. S. McDowell, Los Alamos, N.M. (books)			40.70
L-4787	Correction of Receipt No. 4778.			
L-4789	Warren A. Levett, Waterford, Conn. (magazines)			75.65
L-4793	Philip J. Andrew, Lafayette, La. (magazines)			18.00
M-4795	Lawrence S. Goldberg, Los Angeles, Cal. (ANA badge 1932 convention)		25.00	
M-4798	William F. Boyd, Pueblo, Colo. (1964 proof set)		15.00	
M-4799	Harold D. Allen, Truro, N.S., Canada (7 dairy tokens)		25.00	
L-4800	Douglas Weaver, Waco, Tex. (books)			25.00
M-4801	Douglas Weaver, Waco, Tex. (museum supplies)		82.87	
L-4802	W. J. Bailey, Naples, Fla. (magazines)			460.00
L-4803	Drel Ryszard, Poland (13 pieces of currency)			
G-4804	Aubrey E. Bebee, Omaha, Neb. (visual slides)	33.14	No stated value	
M-4805	Ernest O. Araujo, Montevideo, Uruguay (2 sets; coins of Uruguay)		No stated value	
L-4806	Norm H. Kirby, Cape Girardeau, Mo. (coins)			349.00
L-4807	Richard A. Banyai, Phoenix, Ariz. (books)			100.00
L-4808	Martin Savitsky, Shelton, Conn. (books)			197.35
L-4809	Harold J. Katz, Richmond, Va. (magazines)			86.89
L-4810	Ray Renderer, Miami, Fla. (1963 red books)			63.00
L-4811	W. C. K. Brown, Tallahassee, Fla. (books, catalogues, magazines)			28.75
M-4813	Harold D. Allen, Truro, N.S., Canada (7 dairy tokens)		25.00	
L-4814	Herbert Melnick, Houston, Tex. (magazines & freight charges)			505.50
L-4815	Buffalo Numismatic Society, Silver Lake, N.Y. (catalogues)			20.00
L-4818	Hugh R. Brickert, Washington, D.C. (books)			797.50
L-4819	G. G. Finnell, Orlando, Fla. (magazines)			41.00
L-4820	R. L. Hampton, Dallas, Tex. (magazines)			912.75

Receipt Numbers M-4750, L-4759, L-4782, L-4790, L-4792
M-4794, L-4796, L-4797, L-4812, L-4816, &
M-4817 Less Than \$10.00

11.00 38.06

Gen Purpose, Museum, and Library received
in report Donors M-4750 thru L-4820

33.14 2,050.52 5,838.00

Previously reported receipts

\$41,665.87 \$77,137.58 \$69,628.55

TOTAL

\$41,699.01 \$79,188.10 \$75,466.55

T-2 ANAT Donations — \$60.00
T-1 ANAT Donations — \$10.00

Niagara Frontier — Saginaw Valley Clubs Win Top Honors for National Coin Week

Normagene Glatt — Richard Lumpkin Individual Winners for Annual Fete

Colorado Springs, Colo.—National Coin Week—1970 was all over but for the shouting on April 25, the last day of a week long observance promoting the educational and recreational benefits of coin collecting. Almost! There was yet to be the selection of winners for the annual event.

The judges for this year's event were more than qualified, each was picked with his experience and professional background in mind. John Dunn is president of the Ad Club of Colorado Springs and advertising manager of the Colorado Springs *Sun*. His background in advertising was important because in essence the various clubs and individuals were "advertising" the hobby to non-collectors. The second judge was Harold H. Hartmann editorial columnist for the Colorado Springs *Gazette-Telegraph*. Hartmann combined his many years of numismatic experience (he's been a member of ANA since 1927) with his equally important experience in journalism. This dual background made him a most expert judge. The third judge was Clark A. Yowell. He has been on the National Coin Week committee for three years and served as NCW chairman in 1967. The three judges had the unenviable task of judging the 53 club and 16 individual reports. Professionalism was their mark.

In Class A competition, clubs located in the United States with 100 or more members, the judges refused to award a first, second or third place. They felt that clubs of this size, with the large

membership that they enjoy, could have put more effort into their official reports and scrapbooks compiled for the judges to review. An honorable mention was awarded to the Pottstown Coin Club, ANA C-58144, Pottstown, Pa., for their first time endeavor.

Other winners were:

Class B. Clubs (50-99 members — US)

Saginaw Valley Coin Club, ANA C-17628, Saginaw, Mich. — First Place.

Inland Empire Coin Club, ANA C-21371, Spokane, Wash. — Second Place.

The Warren Coin Club, ANA C-58677, Warren, Michigan — Hon. Mention.

Wilmington Coin Club, ANA C-42194, Wilmington, Del. — Hon. Mention.

Class C Clubs (49 members or less — US)

Niagara Frontier Coin Club, ANA C-44696, Niagara Falls, N.Y.—First Place.

LERA Coin Club, ANA C-61340, Pearl River, N.Y.—Second Place.

Caveman Coin Club, ANA C-45521, Grants Pass, Ore.—Third Place.

Victoria Numismatic Club, ANA C-55564, Victoria, Tex.—Honorable Mention

Hawaii State Numismatic Association, ANA C-61027, Honolulu, Ha.—Hon. Mention

Fort Hays Coin Club, ANA C-51508, Hays, Kans.—Honorable Mention

In the field of clubs outside the United States, the judges awarded but one prize—a second place to the Truro Coin Club of Truro, Nova Scotia. This was their first attempt at National Coin Week. The judges felt that with a little experience this club could very well set the pace for its American counterparts.

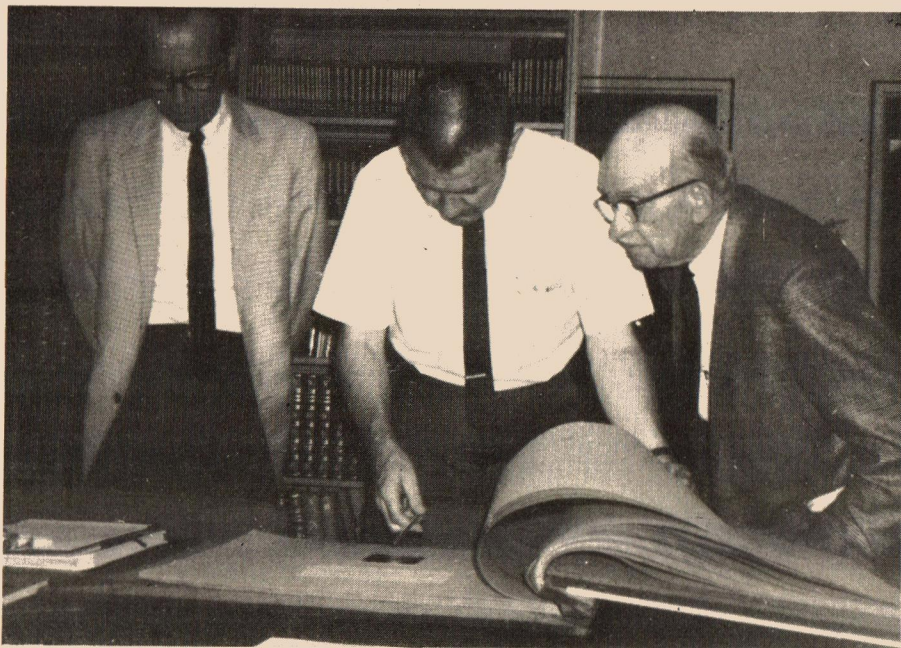
Individual competition saw entries ranging from Alaska to most of the south-side forty-eight. In keeping with Alaska as our largest state, Normagene Glatt's entry was the largest of the scrapbooks and that 25 pound entry earned her first prize in individual competition for the US. Harold Don Allen's use of television to reach countless non-collectors earned him first place among the entries from outside the United States.

In the field of junior numismatists, Richard Lumpkin, Jones Mill, Ark., won first place and Charles W. Warren, a young airman at Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, New Mexico, copped second place honors.

Imaginations ran wild in promoting

National Coin Week throughout the United States and Canada. Television and radio was relied on heavily by the contestants, outside billboard advertising with the help of a local bank was utilized by the winning Saginaw Valley Coin Club. Thirteen governors signed state-wide observance proclamations and nine senators and eleven representatives supported national legislation for a Presidential Proclamation for National Coin Week. H. J. Resolution, introduced by Representative Zion (R-Ind) to authorize President Nixon to proclaim the fourth week of April each year as NCW, is still before Congress and has the blessing of the Treasury Department.

This year's theme, COINS—Heralds of a Great Nation, went a long way in not only promoting coin collecting as an educational pursuit, but pushed patriotism to the forefront, an attribute that many feel has been overlooked far too long.



Judges for National Coin Week—1970 are from (L. to R.): John Dunn, Clark A. Yowell and Harold Hartmann. Each judge was selected on his experience and professional background.

LATE WORLD COIN NEWS



ISRAEL

Templegesellschaft

The fall issue of *The Shekel*, the quarterly publication of the American Israel Numismatic Association, carries a feature story on the unique tokens used by the Templars, in Jaffa, during the 19th century, (not to be confused with the Knight Templars of the 12th century). These were German Protestants who broke away from their church and, led by Christoff Hoffman, formed the "Templegesellschaft." One of their principal beliefs was in moving to the Holy Land to lead an exemplary way of life in the Biblical tradition. As of 1867, hundreds arrived in the Holy Land settling in Jerusalem, Jaffa, Haifa as well as establishing their own farms. They were quite self-sufficient, maintaining their own schools, creating their own places of business and at the same time still keeping close links with Germany which finally ended in a World War II deportation by the British.

Yaakov Meshorer, the numismatic authority at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem, has been researching the background of the Templar tokens. In reconstructing their history, he states that they were struck in Jaffa by Breisch & Co.

At first, prior to 1888, only the square tokens of the denominations of one piaster were minted. Later on, when the need arose, it is thought that the new tokens of one piaster were prepared slightly bigger and of different designs and proportions. The former one piaster tokens were perforated and probably served as

Only four different tokens are available from the 19th century Templars. These are attributed to Breisch & Company of Jaffa. The denomination is piaster.

1/2 piaster denomination. At the same time, the other two missing denominations of 1/4 piaster, were completed. The one piaster was the equivalent of 40 para of the regular issue of the Templar's tokens.

1/2 piaster = 20 para

1/4 piaster = 10 para

1/8 piaster = 5 para

Templar tokens are extremely rare. Recently, one was sold for \$140.00 and another for \$300,000.

Additional information of the above or any other coins and medals of Israel can be obtained from the American Israel Numismatic Association, Inc., Box 3194, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10008 or, The Office of the Director, Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, 850 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

PANAMA

A Wee Bit Too Late

The Banco Nacional de Panama has announced that the 1970 Panama balboa in proof condition will be made available singly—on an individual basis. The balboa, of course, is the crown or dollar-size coin of the Republic of Panama. It is 38 mm in diameter struck in f1900 fine silver.

Sought after by collectors, the Panama balboa has been issued in only eight different years throughout Panama's coin



1970 Panama Balboa

history. The first year this coin appeared was in 1931, when it was minted for general circulation. The most recent issue of this crown was struck in 1969, minted only in proof exclusively for incorporation into that year's proof set.

The 1970 proof balboa will be the first such proof to be made available singly, and only the fifth Panama balboa ever struck in proof (the first four were available only in the proof sets 1966-1969).

The single 1970 proof balboa was made available only to purchasers of the 1970 Panama proof set, and orders are limited to two balboas per each proof set ordered. The official issue price of this single coin was \$7.50. A deadline of July 31 was established.

Banco Nacional appointed Paramount International Coin Corporation of Englewood, Ohio as official worldwide agent for the distribution of the proof coins of Panama.

UNITED STATES

Swift Swiss

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing has accepted an offer made by the American Bank Note Company of New York to install in the bureau the prototype of their new currency press manufactured in Switzerland and constructed by Matisa, a firm located in Lausanne. The press is the first of a new line engineered by the American Bank Note Company which will be offered for the production of single color and multicolor bank notes. The company spokesmen have indicated that presses will ultimately be offered for both sheet-fed and web-fed production.

Everett Prescott, chief of the bureau's Office of Manufacturing, and John Seymour,

chief of engineering, have recently visited the Matisa plant in conjunction with the bureau's agreement to accept the press on an evaluation basis. Similar arrangements have been entered into by the bureau in the past in connection with their investigation of technological developments in security printing equipment. Prescott and Seymour also visited the Andreotti plant in Ceperano, Italy, to review the progress in the construction of the new seven-unit gravure press which is scheduled for delivery to the bureau shortly.

HERE AND THERE

Final Count

The Franklin Mint released final mintage figures on proof coins struck recently for the Republic of Tunisia and the Republic of Panama.

A total of 15,202 proof sets of the 10 Tunisian one dinar coins, minted at The Franklin Mint, were issued by the Tunisian government. The original issue price of the solid sterling silver commemorative coins was \$77 a set.

Several thousand of the Tunisian proofs were minted but not issued after they were damaged by the collapse of a small section of shelving in Franklin Mint's vault. The loss was covered by insurance.

William F. Krieg, vice president—collector services, said the damaged proof specimens could not be replaced because the dies had been cancelled two days before the accident at the conclusion of the minting run. Collectors whose proof sets were damaged will receive refunds.



Arthur B. Stewart

Arthur B. Stewart
ANA 183

The last known member of the original group of 304 persons who joined the ANA from its organization in 1891 until 1897, Arthur B. Stewart of Baltimore, Md., passed away on March 17, 1970, at the age of 89.

While attending boarding school as a lad of thirteen, Arthur's father bought him a small coin collection and enrolled him in the association on January 1, 1894 as number 183. Thus, his total tenure in the organization extended over a period of seventy-six years. This record, while not continuous, will undoubtedly stand for several generations.

After Stewart graduated from Stanford Law School, he started practice in Pennsylvania and later in Baltimore, Md. He became affiliated, as a counselor and later advanced to the presidency of a coke and coal firm. He became a director of a trust company in 1923 and later a savings bank. As a banker, his interests in numis-

matics returned and he renewed his affiliation in the ANA.

It was eventually discovered that Stewart was the same party who had joined in 1894 and the officers of the association restored his original number. He was one of the first to receive the 50-Year Gold Membership Award when it was initiated in 1948. He became senior member of the ANA in 1963 upon the death of charter member, Hiram E. Deats. He sent special greetings to the association on its 75th anniversary convention in Chicago, August, 1966.

In the May, 1969, issue of *The Numismatist*, page 614, he expressed his views on the current problems of collectors. Just prior to his death, he requested and received information, from William A. Philpott Jr., regarding the significance and explanation of the symbols on the Great Seal of the United States. Arthur Stewart, still seeking numismatic knowledge until his demise, is survived by his wife and two daughters as well as a host of numismatic friends.

—JWO



Atlanta Mis-Matched

The following report is information which I have compiled to the best of my knowledge concerning the 1969 Atlanta Georgia Federal Reserve mis-mated 1.00 notes.

In my search of 20 banks in the Daytona Beach area we have turned up 22 notes to date which lead us to believe that these mis-matched notes may be more scarce than was previous indicated.

The notes that have been found to date

Letters from Members

show a difference of a little over 2,000 in their serial numbers. There could have been more notes in the Florida area, however as you know Florida is a land of tourists and I am sure in the span of a few weeks these notes have probably reached most of our 50 states.

The inquiries that we have received on these notes have far out numbered the amount of notes found. If any of your readers have any new information regarding these notes we will be glad to answer all correspondence.

T.E. MEGULES
Daytona Beach, Fla.

Notes & Queries



10th Annual Nathan Gold Award to Ray Toy

Raymond S. Toy of El Cajon, California, undoubtedly the country's leading exponent of military currency collecting, was recently presented the 10th annual Nathan Gold Memorial Award by publisher Chester L. Krause.

In presenting the 1970 award, Krause noted that Toy is deserving of much credit for having brought order to a fascinating but until recently largely unpopular series. "Your efforts have resulted in a significant expansion of the paper money collecting field," Krause stated at the time.

Presentation of the Nathan Gold Memorial Award, presented annually in recognition of outstanding contributions toward the advancement of paper money collecting, to Toy tributes his efforts in cataloguing military currency during the past decade. Since 1964 he has published four widely consulted volumes in this sphere.

The most recent was released in mid-1969—*World War II Allied Military Currency, 3rd Edition*. The first two editions of this work appeared in 1964 and 1965. In 1967 he co-authored another reference—*World War II Axis Military Currency*. Toy has also authored numerous articles on specialized aspects of military

currency which have appeared in various numismatic publications.

Established in 1961 by Numismatic News, the Nathan Gold Memorial Award is presented annually to a person who has, in the judgement of the News editorial staff, made a concrete contribution toward the advancement of paper money collecting. It is named in honor of one of the country's foremost pioneers in currency research, the late Nathan Gold, as a means of perpetuating his aims and collecting ideals.

As it recognizes the efforts of today's currency researchers, the list of recipients records the names of paper money devotees which have a familiar ring to all collectors. The first presentation in 1961 went to Fred Marckhoff, while subsequent recipients have been James Kirkwood, Arlie R. Slabaugh, Matt H. Rothert, Grover C. Criswell, William P. Donlon, Neil Shafer, Eric P. Newman and Charles J. Affleck in 1969.

Numismatic Fortunes



LEO

July 24 — August 22

Leo is one of the strongest signs and is associated with a desire to be "on the in." He is one who subscribes to all the "coin publications," and reads each, cover to cover. He is proud of his numismatic acquaintances.

The reverse of an Italian gold calendar medal is shown here. It is a fictitious denomination sold in Europe as a convenient method of purchasing small amounts of gold bullion. It is available in 22, 27, 40, and 47mm diameters of 6, 12, 36, and 48 grams weight respectively. It is produced by COCEPA of Milan. The twelve signs form a wreath.

OAK ISLAND



UNTOUCHABLE GOLD

A TRUE NUMISMATIC ADVENTURE

With the Canadian Numismatic Association's 1970 convention, scheduled for Halifax, Nova Scotia, August 5-8, in mind, we present the first of a two-part feature on mysterious Oak Island and its buried pirate treasure. Located less than 100 miles from the CNA convention city, the "heavy scent of lost gold" may well attract some of the more adventuresome numismatists to Oak Island.

by Carl Allenbaugh, ANA 60991

BOOK SECTION—PART ONE OF TWO PARTS

The heavy scent of lost gold taunts on every continent and lures to every clime. Treasure trove authorities estimate that there is more gold waiting to be lifted from the ocean floor than is contained in the combined treasuries of the world. And no one knows how much more lies buried in shallow crypt and hasty grave on continent and isle.

The challenge of treasure hunting, the key to this incalculable lump of strayed wealth, is contained in one word: "Where?" Prune the legend to its bud of truth, decipher the cryptogram, attune the antique chart to an altered geography—then dig or dive. If your map is true and time has preserved its lure, you will quickly harvest where man or fate has sown.

But every rule in the diversity of man's endeavor has its exception, and on Oak Island—a tear-shaped enigma in Mahone Bay off Nova Scotia's southern shore—resides a hoard the existence of which gleefully violates the hallowed precept of treasure hunting. The "Where?" of Oak Island's legendary "Money Pit" has been known since 1795. The "How?" of snatching its multimillion dollar trove from the clutch of the eternal sea which mounts a sleepless watch is yet unknown.

Through 175 years of frustration, disappointment, bankruptcy, and death, men have gathered at the edge of the Money Pit to curse the Wily Engineer of centuries past who harnessed the sea to his will, and who yet stands astride his trove, ready to pit the impertinent simplicity of his creation against whatever skill and machine modern technology dares to bring against him.

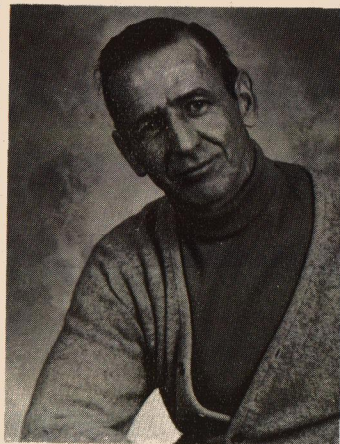
Speculation as to the nature of the trove is as broad as dream and as unrestrained as hope. Some say the wealth of Mediterranean cities plundered by marauding Vikings, or the legendary treasure stores of the Temple of the Sun, spirited away by the Incas as Pizarro and the conquistadores advanced upon Cuzco.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who possessed a comprehensive knowledge of pirates and treasure troves, thought the

Money Pit contained the crown jewels of France and the personal jewelry of Marie Antoinette.

Others are equally certain that the mysterious pit conceals the lost manuscripts of Shakespeare. Or the golden artifacts, silver plate, and precious gems of ancient St. Andrew's Cathedral, Scotland, which vanished when the monastery was suppressed in 1560. Or the spoils taken from the British at the Battle of Bannockburn in 1314. Or a diverted military payroll enroute from France to Arcadia.

Pirates figure prominently in the speculation, particularly since smaller caches of



The author—Carl Allenbaugh

known pirate origin and protected by similar, but less extensive, hydraulic systems have been found in the West Indies, notably near Tortuga. Perhaps the Money Pit contains the wealth of Panama City, plundered and sacked by Henry Morgan in 1671. Or the booty of Blackbeard which entered the opulent ledger of strayed wealth when his severed head was dangled from the bowsprit of Lieutenant Maynard's sloop in 1718. Or the treasure of the score of merchantmen laden

with the opulence of Zipangu and Kathay which fell before the thundering guns of the *Adventure* and Captain Kidd. Or the plunder of a combine of pirates who used Oak Island's baffling facility as a communal bank.

Or perhaps the Money Pit is but a geologic fault, or the most successful practical joke of all time. Perhaps.

One thing is certain: Whoever put whatever is there had a hell of a lot of it to hide. Engineers familiar with the Money Pit believe that its construction, together with the extensive system of subterranean conduits and beach sponges which utilize the sea to sustain past greed and frustrate present avarice, required the efforts of a large number of men working at least two years with the handtools of a long-past day. A project of that scope indicates that the value of whatever they had to hide was beyond the attainment of an individual

pirate, and strengthens the contention that the Money Pit is the repository of the accumulated booty of a Brotherhood of Thieves.

In order to fully comprehend the ingenious nature of the Money Pit's protective system—which has been called “the greatest piece of ancient engineering on the American continent”—consider that on the day of its discovery the first president of the United States was still in office, and the nation was a mewling infant of 15 states and 4 million people, 97 percent of whom lived on farms.

Since then the nation has spread to the western sea, and beyond, and is the home of 200 million people, all of whom show up at the golf course the day I decide to play. The hills have been deforested, the land ravaged, the streams and atmosphere polluted to create the richest and most powerful country the world has known. The atomic heart of the universe has been dissected, and the ephemeral heart of man transplanted into bodies to which it was not born. The land has been laced with steel rail, ribbed with concrete path, united with instant voice. The homes have been filled with mechanical slaves and talking pictures, and the power of lightning confined to dispel the night. The sun has been defeated in its race across the land, war has been made too horrible to contemplate, men have been sent to walk upon the moon.

And yet, throughout the same period of unprecedented technological miracle, an endless procession of confident men have shoveled, pumped, mined, tunneled, dynamited, and bulldozed their determined way through \$2 million and 7 lives in a frustrating attempt to remove 170 feet of sludge, salt water, and rotting timbers between them and an alleged \$850 million in pirate gold—and are no nearer their goal today than when they began, two years before Washington retired to Mount Vernon.

It all began on a lazy spring day in 1795 when Daniel McGinnis (or McInnis), a youngster of Chester on Mahone Bay, yielded to the lure of strange and uninhabited places and rowed out to Oak Island on a boyish mission of exploration. At length he tired and climbed to a clearing on the crest of a small rise on the eastern half of the island, thinking to rest while watching the quiet beauty of the sea.

As his curious eyes scurried about the clearing, Dan felt a strangeness he couldn't immediately distinguish. Then he saw the scatter of rotting stumps half-hidden by clover and brush, and realized that someone had been there many years previously and cut down the virgin oaks. Only one of the original trees remained; all others within the clearing were second growth. The existence of the clearing was the strangeness.

Wondering why the lone oak had been spared, Dan examined it more closely. A strange cypher, largely erased by healing bark, scarred the trunk. Such a wonder deserved a boy's attention. He studied the intriguing symbols until dusk leaned upon the day, crowding it out to sea.

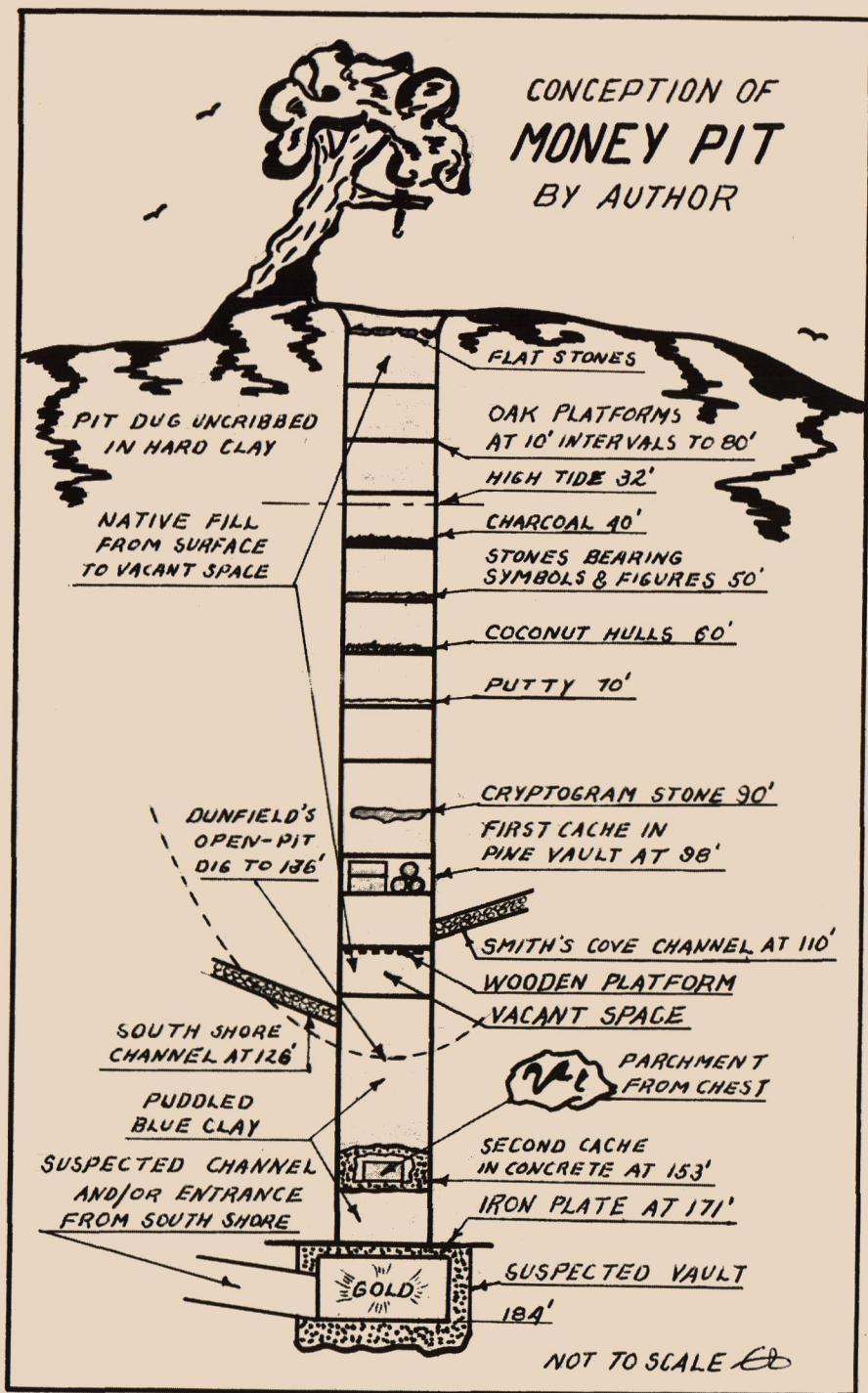
The waning light held yet another wonder. The oak was not the forest's pride; influences beyond the resolve of its youth had twisted its form and bent its way. As Dan looked upward into the broken crown which sat awry upon the hunkered form, his attention focused upon a large forked branch extending from the trunk about ten feet above his head. It had been cut short, forming a sharp “Y” with a 4-foot stem. Across the top of the fork, converting it into a triangle, was an old tackle block secured to the limb with a wooden pin. Not until his wondering eyes had plumbed a fall from the block did Dan notice the 13-foot depression at his feet, and immediately beneath the rusted tackle block. With that discovery the legend of Oak Island turned its first page.

What boy could have interpreted the evidence other than Dan did? The rugged sweep of Nova Scotian shore was a memory and legend of buried wealth, and raids by the pirates who for more than a century had ravaged the North Atlantic sea lanes and coastal settlements as far north as Newfoundland, and used the secluded and sheltered coves and inlets of the wilderness shore as hideaways.

Mahone Bay, 25 miles from the sea lane, was particularly suited to their purpose. The largest ship could hide safely among the 300 islands with no fear of detection from the uninhabited land or near-by sea. That they did so, and concealed treasure on the islands, is historical fact. Quantities of Spanish silver have been unearthed on both the islands and shore of Mahone Bay.

That night Dan sought out two young friends, Anthony Vaughan and John Smith,

CONCEPTION OF MONEY PIT BY AUTHOR



and entrusted his discovery and conclusion to their discretion. They readily agreed to return to the island with him to assist in a secret exploratory dig.

Shortly after dawn they grubbed the young trees from the depression and began digging, confident that before dusk they would be the envy of their friends and the pride of their families. At a depth of two feet they struck a layer of flat stones too uniformly arranged to have been placed there by natural event. Removal of the stones revealed the mouth of a loosely filled pit. Some now say that the diameter of the pit was seven feet; others, twelve. What matters is that the hard clay walls of the pit were dented with old pick marks.

The fill spaded easily to a depth of 10 feet, where the boys encountered a platform of oak logs securely attached to the pit walls. Eager hands tore out the rotting logs, but the expected chest was not found. The pit and its loose fill, which had settled two feet beneath the platform, continued downward. At that depth the dirt had to be laboriously hoisted from the pit in buckets, but they persisted through the following days and at 20 feet encountered another log platform, and beneath it a continuance of the pit. An identical platform was encountered at a depth of 30 feet. Its removal revealed nothing but more of the same.

That wearying revelation necessitated the first of the many reluctant decisions the unknown Genius of the Money Pit would force upon generations of seekers. Although the boys were greatly encouraged by the man-made platforms and antique pick marks, they realized that that they had carried the project as far as they could unaided. They would have to enlist help from town, and reward it with shares in their future.

But no one could be induced to help them. Life was hard on the frontier two centuries ago; the price of survival was continual labor at essential tasks. None would gamble their useful hours on a hole in the ground on an island known to be haunted by the ghosts of two fishermen. The boys put aside their dream, and resigned themselves to the essential haying and hoeing. Thus ended the first chapter of the Oak Island legend.

The years passed, and the boys, weary of derision, spoke no more of the Money Pit except among themselves. But the hard land where one could but till the soil or harvest the sea would not allow them to for-

get the island's promise. They went often to Oak Island, and standing at the edge of the collapsing pit would hear the shrill creak of burdened pulley and the gruff command of "Easy, lads!" as a chest laded with gold and gems was lowered into the pit at their feet. And they would wonder if they had wearied too soon, and laid aside their shovels a few feet short of attainment.

In 1804 Anthony Vaughan rowed Simeon Lynds of Onslow, Nova Scotia, over to the island to see the Money Pit and pass judgment on the evidence. The financial health of Lynds was what old accounts describe as "comfortable," and a renewal of operations required more "comfort" than McGinnis, Vaughan, and Smith could provide. Satisfied that the Money Pit was distinctly different from other holes in the ground, Lynds reached an agreement with the original three seekers, and returned to Onslow to obtain additional backing for the project.

He organized the Onslow Treasure Company, and in early summer of 1804 its "comfortable" members loaded a schooner with provisions, tools, and camping equipment, and sailed away to hunt treasure on Oak Island, 300 miles distant. There was a carnival atmosphere to their going, for Oak Island is the most favored of treasure sites: a green island butting hard against the civilized land, free from tropical insects and fevers, and so physically attractive that it has been a favorite picnic ground for generations.

They found that the years of inactivity had collapsed the walls of the pit, depositing ten feet of mud and water at the bottom. After some difficulty, this sludge was removed, exposing the markers the boys had implanted in the bottom when they deserted the project nine years earlier. Satisfied that the pit had not been disturbed by others, the Onslow Company began removal of the fill beneath the 1795 dig level.

If an official journal was kept of the Onslow dig, it has not survived. The various old accounts we have are in general agreement as to what was encountered during the downward progress, but there is a disparity of views as to the sequence of discovery, and the depth at which the various discoveries were made.

But what happened is not greatly different from the following description: The

inevitable oak platforms were encountered at 10-foot intervals to a depth of at least 80 feet. In addition, and quite probably tiered on the appropriate depth platform, a layer of charcoal was found at 40 feet, a layer of smooth stones "with strange letters and figures cut on them" at 50 feet, a layer of shredded coconut hulls or alien grass at 60 feet, a layer of putty at 70 feet, and at either 80 or 90 feet a large flat stone bearing an inscription which was never satisfactorily deciphered. At the 90 foot level water began to seep into the pit, necessitating the irksome, but manageable, removal of one bucket of water for every two of soil.

It had been the practice throughout the Onslow dig to hammer an iron bar into the soft fill at the close of each day's operations to see if any substantial hard object would be encountered during the following day's endeavor. This routine was conducted at the 93-foot level with encouraging results. Five feet below, at a depth of 98 feet, the bar struck an impenetrable object with characteristics unlike those of the oak platforms encountered with previous probes. They retired for the night, confident that but a few feet of loose, wet clay lay between them and a treasure of unknown variety but positive grandeur.

But while they slept dead genius worked. Their exciting probe had unleashed the watchdog of the Money Pit. Morning found 60 feet of water in their now-not-so-promising hole!

No one considered the nearness of the sea and thought to taste the water, or noticed that its level fluctuated with the tide. When bailing proved "as ineffectual as taking soup with a fork," a pump was procured from the mainland. It burst shortly after installation. Long weeks of work had brought the venture into the subdued realm of disappointment, and carried the season to the chill gray edge of fall. Work at the Money Pit was abandoned, and the chastened adventurers sailed back to Onslow.

Spring sends hope to walk in forlorn places, and sow new dreams on the dull desolation of winter's doubt. After a winter's reflection, the Onslow Company decided to renew the challenge, and return to Oak Island to write off the original pit, and sink a new shaft (No. 2 of diagram) 14 feet to the east with the intent of tunneling under the suspected cache and retrieving it

from below. The new shaft, sunk to 110 feet, encountered no water. But when the connecting tunnel was driven to within two feet of the Money Pit water burst into it, sending the workers scrambling to safety, filling the new shaft to the same level as the water in the Money Pit, and bringing the second chapter of the Oak Island legend to a soggy ending destined for many rewritings.

It was not a dull chapter. The Onslow group came closer to the treasure (five feet) than any of the subsequent ventures. They triggered the Money Pit's protective system without realizing what they had done, or appreciating its consequences. And their exploration of the then unviolated pit established that human hands had assisted its birth.

The oak platforms at 10-foot intervals were installed for a three-fold purpose. Built as half-platforms on alternating sides of the pit as it was sunk, they provided the means to a relatively safe and easy descent and ascent by way of a series of short ladders. They facilitated the removal of dirt from the depth by enabling it to be shoveled progressively upward from platform to platform. As the pit was refilled each platform was completed to prevent a betrayal of the pit's location by excessive settling of the fill.

The presence of charcoal is germane enough to cause no surprise. A forge would have been required for tool sharpening. And perhaps charcoal, a relatively smokeless, low-residue fuel, was burned in the chill depth of the pit and labyrinth to make working conditions tolerable, or to produce an upward draft of spent air, the minimal requirement of a primitive ventilation system.

The presence of putty within the Money Pit has never been satisfactorily explained. It was probably a natural formation; veins of a putty-like clay similar to commercial putty have been encountered in the sinking of exploratory shafts in the vicinity of the Money Pit.

The purpose and presence of the shredded coconut hulls within the pit is also unclear. Significantly, it is much like the dunnage used to stow a ship's cargo, and huge quantities of it were also found at Smith's Cove. The Smithsonian Institute identified the material as shredded coconut husks; the Harvard Botanical Museum, as hemp. Neither is indigian to Nova Scotia.

The inscribed stone presents another mystery. All that can be said of it with

certainty at this late date is that it existed, its inscription was never satisfactorily deciphered, and its whereabouts is no longer known. One account describes it as having an olive tinge, and being quite unlike Nova Scotian stone. It was seen by too many people over too great a length of time for its existence to be questioned. Less can be said for the one reported translation of the cryptogram: "Ten feet below two million pounds lie buried." Perhaps the translation was correct, and only the timing of its revelation in error. The translation was never taken seriously because it was revealed at the same time that the cryptogram stone was being displayed in a Halifax shop window in conjunction with an effort to sell shares in an Oak Island treasure company.

The 44 years following the failure of the Onslow dig are the most uneventful in the history of the Money Pit. Dan McGinnis died. John Smith took up residence near the Money Pit. Anthony Vaughan settled down at Western Shore, 650 feet from the nearest approach to Oak Island. No serious attempt was made to recover the treasure during this extended period. The turn of the seasons—the spring rains and winter freeze—crumbled the walls of the Money Pit and the Onslow shaft, clogging them with debris and weathered fill, and driving the flooding water, and much of the memory of it, down into the maw of the pit.

A new Oak Island treasure syndicate, the Truro Company, was formed in 1845. Nothing significant was attempted until 1849, when it was decided to reopen the original pit although Vaughan and Smith warned them what to expect. A fortnight of digging brought the men to a Saturday night and the cleared shaft to a depth of 86 feet. Inasmuch as no unusual inflow of water had been encountered, it was decided to postpone the work until Monday. The pit was still reasonably dry when the men left to attend church on the mainland on Sunday morning. They returned in early afternoon to find that the watchdog of the pit had not been lulled by 44 inactive years: 60 feet of water stood in the pit!

Uncertain as to what their next move should be, the Truro people decided to probe the depth of the Money Pit to see if it contained any cause to justify an additional expenditure of time and money. The

first two holes were bored to a depth of 106 feet and encountered little but mud and stone.

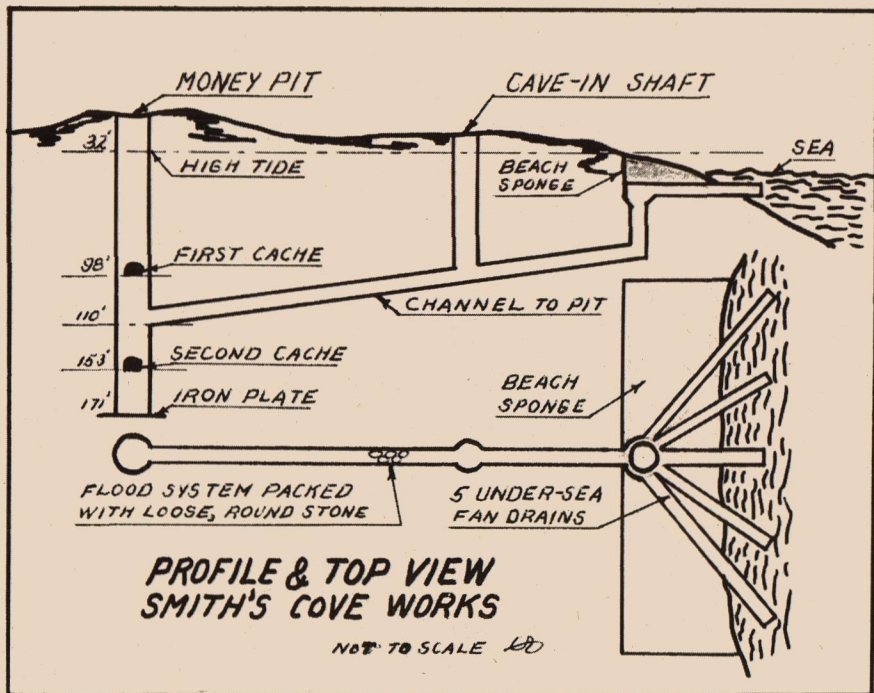
The third probe quickly penetrated to 98 feet where the promising obstruction had been located by the Onslow bar probe of 1804. The pod auger readily penetrated the obstruction which proved to be 5-inch thick spruce. It then dropped 12 inches, and thereafter chewed in rapid succession through 4 inches of oak, 22 inches of loose metal pieces, 8 inches of oak, 22 inches of loose metal pieces, 4 more inches of oak, 6 inches of spruce, and then into 7 feet of clay.

On the evidence, the pod had passed through a spruce vault containing two oak chests, one atop the other, and both containing coins and/or jewelry. The extracted pod had three links of antique gold chain adhering to it.

The fourth probe was somewhat less revealing, but no less exciting. After again penetrating the layer of spruce, the pod fell 18 inches, and then chattered with a jerky irregular motion as though it were beating against the side of a round object, as a keg or barrel. The extracted pod contained shreds of oak, as from an oak stave, a piece of a birch hoop, and a small quantity of the aforementioned fibrous material. This probe indicated that in addition to the oak chests, the spruce vault contained one or more kegs or barrels.

The fifth and final probe may have been the most revealing of all, but unfortunately it comes to us as but the most mysterious. James Pitblado, a mining engineer in charge of the Truro Company operations, had the responsibility of cleaning the pods and preserving the removed materials for microscopic examination. A major stockholder, John Gammell, saw Pitblado remove an object from the fifth pod when he thought no one was watching, and slip it into his pocket. When Gammell asked to see the object, Pitblado refused to show it to him, saying that he would produce it at the next meeting of the stockholders. He never attended that meeting, produced the object, or returned to his job at the Money Pit. He did communicate some information to Charles Archibald, manager of the Arcadian Iron Works, which caused that gentleman to make a determined, but futile attempt to purchase the eastern part of Oak Island where the Money Pit is located.

In the spring of 1850 a 109-foot shaft



(No. 3) was sunk about 10 feet to the west of the Money Pit with the object of doubling the pumping capacity of their operation. No water was encountered in sinking the shaft, but just before the connecting tunnel reached the Money Pit a flood of water burst into it, filling the new shaft in slightly more than 20 minutes. As in 1804, the workmen were able to escape, but this time one surfaced sputtering, "By the Saints that be, she tastes of salt!" Only then, 55 years after the pit's discovery, was it realized that in some manner the Money Pit was joined with the sea.

A search of the shore line revealed a peculiar absence of large stones at Smith's Cove, about 520 feet to the east of the Money Pit, and prompted Vaughan to remember another peculiarity: at various times in the past he had observed water gushing, as from springs, out of the Smith's Cove beach at ebb tide. Examination of the beach revealed that it had been excavated to a depth of five feet throughout an area 145 feet in width and extending inward to the deepest reach of high tide, and the excavation refilled with a compact mass of clean rocks, free of mud and sand. Tons of kelp and the fibrous material found in the pit covered the

rocks. A final 3-foot layer of sand and gravel covered the fiber and rock and returned the beach to its native appearance. Thousands of square feet of beach had been turned into a gigantic man-made sponge!

A further investigation carried out after a cofferdam had been constructed at the cove to hold back the tide, revealed the presence of five stone drains arranged in a fan-like pattern and extending into the sea. An effort was made to follow the drains inland to where they obviously converged on a common channel leading to the Money Pit, but disaster, the invariable ally of the pit, intervened. An unusually high tide inundated the cofferdam, which had been constructed only to withstand external pressure from the sea, and when it ebbed swept it out to sea.

An expenditure of half a century and tens of thousands of dollars had been required to learn the "Why?" of the persistent water in the Money Pit. Excavating the pit to a depth of 93 feet in 1804 had lightened the weight of the pit's soil fill to the point where it was insufficient to withstand the weight of water pressing upon it from the sea. In simple analogy, the fill of the Money Pit constituted a natural pressure valve with

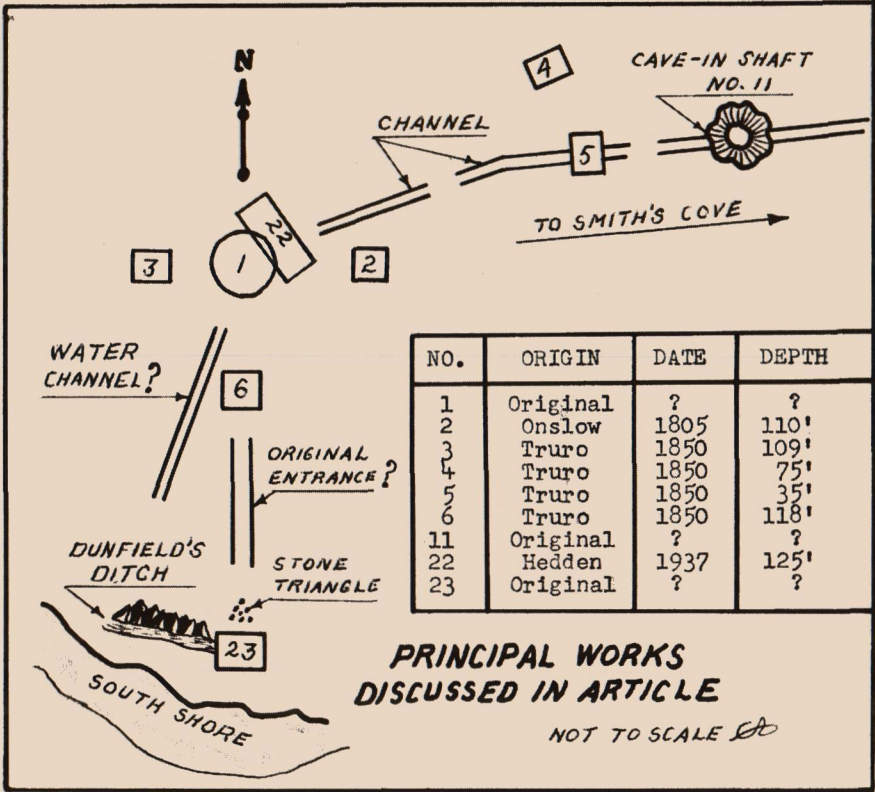
no mechanical parts to corrode or improperly react. When the pressure of its weight no longer overwhelmed the constant water pressure, the "valve" opened, admitting the sea to the Money Pit.

Two simple and independent surface systems assured a continuous supply of water for the device. The primary system of five drains constructed of unbonded stone reached directly into the sea. And should they collapse or clog (which they hadn't) the mammoth beach sponge, fed by the tide, could, independent of the drains, pour water into the Money Pit at the rate of more than 500 gallons per minute. The Wily One had planned and built his device well: simple, silent, efficient, dependable as the tide, eternal as the sea.

Rather than rebuild the cofferdam, the Truro Company elected to sink a shaft between the sponge and the Money Pit, hoping to intercept the subterranean water passage and block it. A 75-foot shaft (No. 4) sunk 140 feet northeast of the Money Pit encountered neither tunnel nor water. Shaft

No. 5, sunk 12 feet south of No. 4, struck salt water at a depth of 35 feet and filled to tide level. They had found the Northeast Passage! All that remained was to block it and harvest the gold. A wall of timbers was driven across the tunnel, and they returned to the Money Pit to pump—and pump and pump. Reason insisted that the water channel had been cut, but no amount of pumping could lower the level of water below that of the bay and tide.

Frustrated at every turn but still driven by the promise of their pod auger bores, the Truro Company next sank a pumping shaft (No. 6) to a depth of 118 feet at a point 18 feet south of the Money Pit, and drove a connecting tunnel toward the pit. But again the intractable hole in the ground refused to cooperate. While the workmen were eating lunch, a tremendous crash rocked the area. Rushing to the Money Pit, they saw that the bottom had literally dropped out of it, plummeting the treasure, cribbing, pump and equipment, 50 feet deeper into the ground.



That dropped the curtain on the Truro Company's dream. Reopening the Money Pit, sinking four new shafts, and building a cofferdam, had succeeded only in reburying the treasure deeper in the flooded bowels of Oak Island.

The years from 1854, when the Truro Company folded, to 1893, the start of the next significant period of Money Pit exploration, were ones of sporadic activity which moved great quantities of water and earth while making a few minor contributions to an understanding of the pit's nature. During this period the first fatality occurred at the Money Pit when a man was scalded to death in a boiler explosion.

A new cofferdam, 12 feet high and 375 feet long, was erected at Smith's Cove to isolate the beach inlets from the sea. Although it was constructed 120 feet below high tide point, it failed to diminish appreciably the input of water at the pit, forcing the conclusion that channels feeding the pit opened upon the sea at one or more points other than Smith's Cove.

At least four new shafts were sunk during this period, one to a depth of 120 feet. Water and shifting cribbing forced the abandonment of all of them.

Scores of new bore holes were drilled, some to a depth of 163 feet. None were as exciting as the pod bores of 1850, producing oak and spruce chips, coconut fiber, blue mud, and great quantities of charcoal.

A series of tunnels, some exceeding 100 feet in length, were driven at different levels and in all directions in a futile effort to intercept and divert the flow of water from Smith's Cove. This labyrinth of tunnels, mainly driven by the Oak Island Eldorado Company of Halifax, have proved to be "a greater hindrance to the procuring of the treasure than is the original work." No record was kept of their number, level, inclination, direction, or extent. They invariably flooded during the digging or after they were abandoned, weakening the ground and causing the collapse or flooding of subsequent shafts which inadvertently intercepted them.

The Money Pit itself was entered at a depth of 108 feet, 10 feet below the original position of the "loose metal pieces" located by bar probe in 1804 and by pod auger in 1850. Evidence at that point indicated that something had indeed rested on a platform at about the 98-foot depth, that an inexplicable vacant space had yawned

beneath it, and that the chests (or whatever) had fallen much deeper into the pit when the platform collapsed in 1850.

The entrance of the Smith's Cove conduit into the Money Pit was located at a depth of 111 feet. It was determined to be 2½ feet wide and 4 feet high, and dug on a grade of about 22½ degrees. It was packed with round beach stones. An attempt to explore it was frustrated by an inrush of water entering the pit with such violent force that it "hurled rocks twice the size of a man's head, and drove them back for protection." At this point the pit cribbing began to weaken and shift and the Money Pit was again abandoned.

Frederick Leander Blair, an insurance salesman of Amherst, Nova Scotia, organized the Oak Island Treasure Company and came to the Money Pit in 1893. He was to remain for 60 years and spend \$115,000 adding to the knowledge of the pit's structure and behavior.

The Money Pit isn't the only mysterious hole in the ground on Oak Island. In 1878, at a point 350 feet from the Money Pit on the Smith's Cove side of the island, the ground had opened beneath a yoke of plowing oxen and swallowed them. After their rescue the hole, dubbed the "Cave-in Shaft," was filled with boulders and forgotten.

One of Blair's initial acts was an investigation of the Cave-in Shaft. Although the 8-foot diameter shaft had originally been dug in the hardest kind of soil, Blair's crew experienced little difficulty excavating it to a depth of 52 feet without the use of picks, indicating that they were removing fill, as had been the case with the first dig at the Money Pit. A 16-foot test bore at the bottom of the Cave-in Shaft revealed nothing unusual, but the next morning the shaft was filled with salt water to tide level, proof that it had been dug on the course of the Smith's Cove water channel. The Cave-in Shaft was probably dug as a ventilation shaft required in the driving of a 520-foot tunnel from shore to pit. Blair believed, but was unable to establish, that the Cave-in Shaft held the key for shutting off the flow of water from Smith's Cove.

Blair's next operation was the drilling of a series of 5-inch holes 50 feet above the high tide mark on the Smith's Cove beach.



This is what the treasure site looked like during the 1896-97 operations.

The third hole encountered rocks and salt water at a depth of 80 feet. Water within the bore hole rose to tide level, indicating that they had penetrated the elusive Smith's Cove conduit. A charge of 160 pounds of dynamite was detonated in the hole in an effort to stop the flow.

The Money Pit was then filled with water to a point above normal tide, and colored with a solution of red dye. Blair reasoned that the water flowing back to the sea as it reestablished tide level within the pit would stain the beach at Smith's Cove if the dynamiting had been ineffective. No stains appeared at the cove, indicating that the channel had been destroyed, but they did appear at three points on the south shore 300 feet from the pit! The Wily One had dealt himself more than one ace in the hole.

In August of 1897 Blair conducted a series of test bores within the Money Pit which yet fuel argument wherever Oak Island buffs gather to swap speculations. At the time the pit was open and solidly cribbed to a depth of 111 feet although it still played host to the sea in accord with the tide. Heavy-duty pumps were now being employed in the exploration, and with their aid Blair dropped the water level to 100 feet and maintained it while constructing a platform at that level from which to conduct more accurate core drills.

You will understand that a great number of drillings were made at different positions and to various depths, and that no two had identical results. But if the total findings

are evaluated as the sequence of a single drilling they have a provocative tale to tell. At 126 feet (measured from ground surface) the drill passed through five inches of oak, and then churned easily downward through a thick layer of puddled blue clay. Below the clay it encountered 20 inches of "soft white stone," then five inches of solid oak, dropped two inches, passed through 32 inches of "metal in pieces," five more inches of oak, 20 of soft white stone, slipped easily through 11 feet of puddled blue clay, and clanged abruptly against an impenetrable iron obstruction at 171 feet.

The extracted drill contained chips of oak and coconut husk, a quantity of the "soft white stone," a few flecks of gold, and a tiny scrap of parchment bearing what appeared to be the letters "vi" in script. A source identified only as "experts in Boston" identified the parchment scrap as sheepskin, and the letters as being written in black India ink with a quill pen. The "soft white stone" was identified by a firm of London chemists as being "a cement which has been worked by man."

Blair interpreted the core drill evidence as indicating the presence of a concrete chamber below the 153-foot level, in which would be found at least one chest containing coins, or gold in some form, and documents. The significance of the iron (plate?) at 171 feet was not determined. Some suppose it to be the top of still another cham-

ber, presumably containing a still greater store of treasure.

The Blair drillings failed to locate the alleged chests which fell from the 98-foot level in 1850. He believed those chests and or kegs had rotted away during the intervening half-century, and that the contents were strewn about in the soup of clay and muck brewed by the many cooks who had stirred the pit. One of the cores penetrated a channel on the south side of the pit at the 126-foot depth, unleashing a flow of water estimated to be in excess of 400 gallons per minute. This was assumed to be a water channel leading to the south shore.

Much of Blair's effort was directed toward digging a workable sump shaft into which the water from the Money Pit was to be drained for pumping, enabling clearing work to proceed in the original works. To this end he sank six shafts ranging in depth from 95 to 168 feet. All had to be abandoned. Two when they flooded upon encountering the troublesome Eldorado tunnels previously mentioned; the others because of unstable soil and the ever-present water.

In 1900 the Oak Island Treasure Company went bankrupt, and their equipment was sold by the sheriff to satisfy clamoring creditors. Thereafter Blair's continuing participation in the Battle of the Money Pit was as the lessor of search rights to qualified parties to whose endeavor he was both stockholder and consultant, and as historian of the Money Pit.

Blair's conception of the Money Pit as originally constructed still serves as the model and guide for those who assault it with tooth and tool, and for those content to mine it with pen and pad in association with amenable editors. He favored the theory of pirate origin of the pit and a construction date between 1700 and 1745.

The Money Pit, as he visioned it, was excavated to a depth of about 175 feet, and contained at least two separate treasure deposits: a small cache at a depth of 98 feet and an enormous amount in a concrete vault constructed between the 165 and 175-foot levels. This theory of a multiple treasure supposes that the upper cache was intended to delude anyone who succeeded in excavating the pit from the top into believing that he had recovered the pit's bounty.

Entrance to the lower treasure vault

was through a tunnel extending to the south shore, with access to the other caches being from below. Blair believed that two or more water channels protected the trove: one from Smith's Cove at the 110-foot level, one from the south shore at about 126 feet, and possibly a third entering at about 175 feet.

Many have called Blair a dreamer; he certainly wasn't given to small thoughts. On the basis of his bore probes, he estimated the dimensions of the concrete treasure vault as being 25 feet long, 15 feet wide, and 10 feet high, with a volume of 2,625 cubic feet. He believed the treasure was of gold in sufficient quantity to occupy a third of the vault. With the value of a cubic foot of gold being about \$1 million, this postulates a treasure of \$850 million, exclusive of the upper one or two caches.

continued next month—



IT ALL SEEMS SOMEWHAT
DIFFERENT NOW

By Nils Wikner

THE NUMISMATIST

AUGUST							SEPTEMBER							OCTOBER							NOVEMBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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23/24	24/25	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30				25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30					

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance.

EAST

AUGUST
1-2

COBLESKILL, N.Y. VFW Hall, Route 10 north of the village. Schoharie County Organization of Numismatics 10th Anniversary Show. David W. Nethaway, 4 South Grand St., Cobleskill, N.Y.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Pa. American Legion Ballroom. Conewago Coin Club Club Premier Coin Show. CCC, Sam Seibert, Box 269, Elizabethtown, Pa.

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. Holiday Inn. Coopers Cave Coin Club 2nd Annual Summer Coin Show, Mike Burke, 2 Coolidge Ave., Glenn Falls, N. Y. 12801.

2

WEST MILFORD, N.J. Our Lady of Peace Auditorium, Union Valley Road and Warwick Turnpike. North Jersey Stamp and Coin Club Summer Festival Coin and Stamp Convention. Albert P. Kyburg, 21 Winetka Lane, West Milford, N.J. 07480.

29

NEW YORK, N. Y. Mozart Hall, 328 E. 86th St. Yorkville Coin Club Coin Convention. M. Geiger, 47 West 47th St., New York, N. Y. 10036.

29-30

NEWBURGH, N.Y. Hotel Newburgh. Newburgh Coin Club 10th Annual Coin Show. Nelson Nocilla, 154 Dubois St., Newburgh, N.Y. 12550.

30

BUZZARDS BAY, Mass. Community Building, Main St. Upper Cape Coin Club Annual Summer Coin Show. E. Burnell Overlock, 66 Presidents Rd., Buzzards Bay, Mass. 02532.

SEPTEMBER

12-13

HARRISBURG, Pa. Holiday Inn Town, Second and Chestnut Sts. Harrisburg Coin Club, Inc. 8th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Marian E. Smith, 849 Highland St., Harrisburg, Pa. 17113.

13

CRANSTON, R. I. YMCA Building, 1225 Park Ave. Coin Club of Rhode Island Coin Show. Filomena Marino, 119 Legion Way, Cranston, R. I. 02910.

18-20

RICHMOND, Va. Jefferson Hotel. Virginia Numismatic Association Convention, hosted by Richmond Coin Club. Charles J. Affleck, 34 Peyton St., Winchester, Va. 22601.

19-20

INDIANA, Pa. Rustic Lodge, one mile south of Indiana, Pa., on Rt. 286. Indiana Coin Club, Inc. Fall Coin Show. Carlo Stabile, Box 91, Lucerne Mines, Pa. 15754.

20

SOMERSET, N. J. Franklin Community Volunteer Fire Department, 702 Hamilton St. Three Links Stamp and Coin Club Show. Thomas Horvath, 44 Central Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J. 08902.

25-27

NEW YORK, N. Y. New Yorker Hotel Great Eastern Numismatic Association 8th Annual Convention. Mrs. Joan Brand, GENA, P. O. Box 4831, Frankford Sta., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.

26-27

HAGERSTOWN, Md. Sheraton Motor Inn, Rt. 40-E at Interstate 70. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show. HCC, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

HARRISONBURG, Va. National Guard Armory. Rockingham and Shen-Rock Coin Clubs Annual Coin Show and Exhibit. George E. Miller, P. O. Box 28, Harrisonburg, Va. 22801.

LANCASTER, Pa. Farm and Home Center. Red Rose Coin Club 12th Anniversary Show. Norman R. Benne, P. O. Box 621, Lancaster, Pa. 17604.

27 **LENOX, Mass.** Holiday Inn, Rts. 7 and 20. Berkshire Coin Dealers Assoc. Coin Show. L. Anthony Rodgers, 16 Irwin St., Lanesboro, Mass. 01237.

PEABODY, Mass. Peabody Holiday Inn, Rt. 1 North, Junction Rt. 128. Stoneham Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Convention. Jose Moscaritole, Box 211, Stoneham, Mass. 02180.

OCTOBER **COLLEGE PARK, Md.** Park University Motel, 7200 Baltimore Ave. Prince
3-4 Georges County Coin Club 2nd Coin Show and Exhibit. Alvin J. D'Andrea, PGCCC, P. O. Box 303, Hyattsville, Md. 20781.

10-11 **BALTIMORE, Md.** Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Rt. 40-W and Beltway. Hagerstown Coin Club, Inc. Coin Show HCC, 216 W. Franklin St., Hagerstown, Md. 21740.

11 **WILDWOOD, N. J.** American Legion Home, Roberts and Atlantic Ave. Cape Coin Club Annual Coin Show. James Walker, Box 785, North Cape May, N. J. 08204.

17-18 **POTTSTOWN, Pa.** Holiday Inn, Rt. 100 and King St. Pottstown Coin Club Coin Show. Arthur Milligan, P. O. Box 524, Pottstown, Pa. 19464.

18 **FLEMINGTON, N. J.** Hunterdon County Agricultural Center, Hwy. 31. Hunterdon Coin Club Annual Coin Show. A. Hedrick, P. O. Box 472, Flemington, N. J.

25 **LIVINGSTON, N. J.** VFW Hall, Mt. Pleasant Ave. Morris and Essex Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Convention. John Romanowsky, 21 W. Lincoln Ave., Rockaway, N. J. 07866.

OCTOBER **ALLENTOWN, Pa.** George Washington Motor Lodge Ballroom, Rt. U. S.
29- 22 and 7th St. Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association 18th Annual
NOVEMBER Numismatic Convention. Thomas A. Malanowski, 39 Belmore Rd.,
1 Lutherville, Md. 21093.

CENTRAL

AUGUST **KANSAS CITY, Mo.** Hotel Continental. Midwest Numismatic Association
14-16 7th Annual Coin Show. Marvin Gross, 7104 E. 99th, Kansas City, Mo. 64134.

18-22 **ST. LOUIS, Mo.** Chase-Park Plaza Hotel. ANA 79th Anniversary Conven-
tion. D. L. Cooper, 112 Signal Hill Dr., St. Louis, Mo. 63121.

SEPTEMBER **EAST DETROIT, Mich.** Lutheran Fraternities Hall, off 23150 Gratiot
13 Ave., north of Nine Mile Rd. East Detroit Coin Club Coin Show. Vernon Dupee, P. O. Box 44, East Detroit, Mich. 48021.

HIGHLAND, Ind. American Legion Hall, 2703 Jewett. Highland Stamp and Coin Club Annual Stamp and Coin Show. Paul Flick, 2700 Vigo St., East Gary, Ind. 46405.

PIQUA, Ohio. National Guard Armory. Piqua Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Eugene E. Grant, 523 W. Greene St., Piqua, Ohio 45356.

20 **ALBION, Mich.** Harrington School. Albion Coin Club 9th Coin Show. Stephen Trupiano, 211 W. Michigan Ave., Marshall, Mich. 49068.

MOUNT MORRIS, Ill. VFW Hall. Blackhawk Coin and Stamp Club 16th Annual Coin Show. Walter K. Dillow, P. O. Box 354, Byron, Ill. 61010.

27 **PARMA, Ohio.** UAW Union Hall, 5618 Stumph Rd. Greater Parma Coin Club 8th Annual Coin Show. Mrs. Marion Dempsey, 2819 Fortune Ave., Parma, Ohio 44134.

OCTOBER **CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa.** Roosevelt Motor Hotel. Iowa Numismatic Asso-
3-4 ciation 1970 Convention. William Orne, Box 331, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

TOPEKA, Kans. Downtown Holiday Inn. Topeka Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. George Bengé, B & B Coin, Inc., 730½ Kansas Ave., Dept. 8, Topeka, Kans. 66603.

- 11 **MADISON, Wis.** Loraine Hotel, 123 W. Washington Ave. Madison Coin Club Annual Coin Show. Don Clark, P. O. Box 3096, Madison, Wis. 53714.
- 17-18 **BLOOMINGTON, Ill.** Eastland Shopping Center Mall. Corn Belt Coin Club Coin Show. Dick Hoffarth, Box 332, Bloomington, Ill. 61701.
- HUTCHINSON, Kans.** Hilton Inn. Oklahoma - Kansas Numismatic Association 23rd Annual Convention, sponsored by Hutchinson Coin Club. HCC, 209 Westland Dr., Hutchinson, Kans. 67501.
- LAFAYETTE, Ind.** Tippecanoe County Fairgrounds. Lafayette Numismatic Society 10th Annual Fall Coin Show. Edward L. Oswalt, P. O. Box 996, Lafayette, Ind. 47901.
- NEVADA, Mo.** Farm & Home Savings Association. Heart of the Nation 12th Annual Coin Show, Nevada Coin & Stamp Club. Lyle Catron, 116 N. Cedar, Nevada, Mo. 64772.
- 18 **ELYRIA, Ohio.** Holiday Inn, Midway Mall, Rt. 57. Lorain Numismatic Association Coin Show. Richard Kurant, 2501 W. 37th St., Lorain, Ohio.
- 25 **GALION, Ohio.** Renschville Grade School. Crawford County Coin Club 8th Annual Fall Coin Show. Clare Dynes, P. O. Box 281, Galion, Ohio 44833.
- JANESVILLE, Wis.** YMCA, 54 S. Franklin St. Janesville Wisconsin Coin Club Fall Coin Show. Mrs. Nancy Bloom, 1321 Mineral Point Ave., Janesville, Wis. 53545.
- NOVEMBER **TROY, Mich.** Oakland Shopping Mall. Royal Oak Coin Club Annual Fall Coin Show. ROCC, P. O. Box 445, Royal Oak, Mich. 48068.
- 6-7
- 8 **AURORA, Ill.** Masonic Temple, 104 S. Lincoln Ave. Aurora Coin Club Show. George Boudreau, 42 Seneca Dr., Aurora, Ill. 60538.
- 15 **HOBART, Ind.** Izaak Walton Lodge. Hobart Coin Club 8th Annual Show. William Stallion, Box 285, Hobart, Ind. 46342.

SOUTH

- AUGUST **COLUMBUS, Ga.** Ralston Center, 12th St. and Second Ave. Muscogee Coin Club 3rd Annual Coin Show. Robert C. Humber, P. O. Box 3122, Columbus, Ga. 31903.
- 1-2
- LAKE CHARLES, La.** Chateau Charles Motor Inn, Hwy. 90 W. Southwest Louisiana Coin Club 8th Annual Show. L. H. Shaffner, 432 McKinley St., Westlake, La. 70669.
- 8-9 **ANNISTON, Ala.** Anniston Municipal Auditorium. Highway 202 Coin Club Coin Show. W. F. McCurry, P. O. Box 1412, Anniston, Ala. 36201.
- 12-16 **GREENVILLE, S. C.** Memorial Auditorium. Blue Ridge Numismatic Association, Inc. 11th Annual Convention. Clarence Sease, 102-C Greenacre Rd., Greenville, S. C. 29607.
- 14-16 **DALLAS, Tex.** Adolphus Hotel. American Vecturist Association Convention, hosted by Texas Area Vecturists. Henry Reidling, 11516 Flamingo Lane, Dallas, Tex. 75218.
- SEPTEMBER **WILMINGTON, N. C.** El Berta Motel, 4005 Market St. Lower Cape Fear Coin Club 6th Annual Coin Show. Eugene W. Herring, Rt. 3, Box 287-A, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.
- 5-6
- 12-13 **AUSTIN, Tex.** Stephen F. Austin Hotel. Austin, Texas, Coin Club 11th Annual Money Mart. Lyman Bartee, ATCC, P. O. Box 1225, Austin, Tex. 78767.
- 19-20 **BEAUMONT, Tex.** Ridgewood Motor Hotel. Beaumont Coin Club Coin Show. Carl Heartfield, 5030 Stardust Dr., Beaumont, Tex. 77706.
- OCTOBER **AMARILLO, Tex.** Civic Center. Amarillo Coin Club Coin-a-Rama '70. W. Lloyd Colvin, 2615 Wolflin, Amarillo, Tex. 79109.
- 3-4
- KINGSVILLE, Tex.** Kingsville Holiday Inn. Kingsville Coin Club Hobby Show. Dick Aaron, 335 S. 24th St., Kingsville, Tex. 78363.
- 9-11 **WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.** New Convention Center. North Carolina Coin Club Association 12th Annual Convention. L. O. Rice, Box 6205, Asheville, N. C. 28806.

SOUTH

- 10-11 **FORT WORTH, Tex.** Green Oaks Motor Inn, Interstate 20 W. Fort Worth Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. Lee Medley, Box 7167, Fort Worth, Tex. 76111.
- 17-18 **MUSKOGEE, Okla.** Civic Assembly Center. Muskogee Indian Capital Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. George L. King, ICCG, 2611 Garland St., Muskogee, Okla.
- 23-25 **WARNER ROBINS, Ga.** Recreation Center, Watson Blvd. Warner Robins Annual Coin Show. WRCC, P. O. Box 425, Warner Robins, Ga. 31903.
- 29-31 **HUNTSVILLE, Ala.** The Mall, N. Memorial Pkwy. at University Dr. Huntsville Coin Show, sponsored by Rocket City Coin Club. RCCC, P. O. Box 750, Huntsville, Ala. 35804.
- 31 **DALLAS, Tex.** Baker Hotel, Terrace Room. Professional Numismatists Guild Coin Show in cooperation with Dallas Coin Club. Homer Brooks, P. O. Box 8012, Dallas, Tex. 75205.
- NOVEMBER 14-15 **CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex.** Memorial Coliseum. Liberty Coin Club 9th Annual Coin Show. W. R. Robbins, P. O. Box 7001, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78415.
- NOVEMBER 14-15 **DALLAS, Tex.** Lochwood Hall, Lochwood Village. Dallas East Coin Club 7th Annual Coin Show. Jim McKinney, P. O. Box 18533, Dallas, Tex. 75218.

WEST

- AUGUST 5-8 **LONG BEACH, Calif.** Queen Mary, Buckingham and Windsor Rooms; docked at Long Beach. Long Beach Coin and Stamp Clubs Stamp and Coin Exposition.
- 22-23 **LA GRANDE, Ore.** Hoke Hall, Eastern Oregon College of Education. Grande Ronde Valley Coin Club Coin Show. GRVCC, P. O. Box 427, La Grande, Ore. 97850.
- SEPTEMBER 19-20 **DENVER Colo.** Hilton Hotel. Colorado - Wyoming Numismatic Association 19th Annual Convention and Show. Russell Wright, 209 Lilly Dr., Thornton, Colo. 80229.
- 24-26 **SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.** Ramada Inn, 1000 S. Main St. Utah Numismatic Coin Show. Clifford Crane, 1952 Wyoming St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84108.
- NOVEMBER 14-15 **STOCKTON, Calif.** Holiday Inn, 221 N. Center St. Delta Coin Club of California 6th Annual Coin Show. Norman F. Pruitt, 3052 W. Mendocino Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204.

CANADA

- AUGUST 5-8 **HALIFAX, Nova Scotia.** Hotel Nova Scotian. Canadian Numismatic Association 17th Annual Convention. Elliot Fineberg, Halifax Coin Club, P. O. Box 243, Armdale, Halifax, N. S.

FOREIGN

- SEPTEMBER 6 **RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, Germany.** Community Center, Building 412, Ramstein Airbase. Ramstein International Numismatic Society Annual Sports Fest Coin Show. Major M. C. Whitworth, Hq. K.A.D., APO New York 09054.
- OCTOBER 31- **RAMSTEIN AIRBASE, Germany.** Community Center, Building 412, Ram-Fall Coin Show. Major M. C. Whitworth, Hq. K.A.D., APO New York.
- NOVEMBER 1 **Fall Coin Show.** Major M. C. Whitworth, Hq. K.A.D., APO New York 09054

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- 1971 AUGUST **WASHINGTON, D. C.** Washington-Hilton Hotel. 80th Anniversary Convention. Herbert W. Price, 4700 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20008.
- 1972 10-14 **NEW ORLEANS, La.** Jung Hotel. 81st Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST 15-19 **BOSTON, Mass.** Sheraton-Boston. 82nd Anniversary Convention. General chairman to be announced.
- 1973 AUGUST 23-27

Director's Report

Applications C-65301 through R-65730 as published in the June issue have been admitted to membership.

The following applications were received in June, 1970. If there are no objections filed prior to September 1, 1970, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to this effect will appear in the October, 1970, issue.

TOP RECRUITERS OF THE MONTH

Grover Criswell — 41

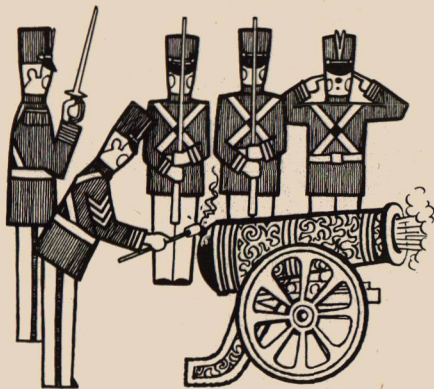
Fred Sweeney — 11

Aubrey Bebee — 8

Adna G. Wilde, Jr.—6

R-66191 Joshua H. Weiner, Vandalia, IL. EDO
 R-66192 George B. Joy, P.O.B. 429, Leesburg, VA 22075. L. M. McGavack
 R-66193 Lawrence Horn, 239 East 79th St., New York, NY 10021. A. E. Bebee
 J-66194 Preston Sights, 309 Tracy Dr., Columbia, MO 65201. Marvin Kreisman, Katrinka Kreisman
 R-66195 George E. Smith, 4611 Monument Ave., Richmond, VA 23230. Irving J. Weinstein
 R-66196 Gaylord C. Worthington, 7725 S.E. Morrison St., Portland, OR 97215. John P. Groom
 R-66197 Jack Johnson, 519 W. 14th St., Tempe, AZ 85281. Grover Criswell
 R-66198 Raymond D. Chacho, 445 Gramatan Ave., Mt. Vernon, NY 10552. Joe Lucas
 R-66199 Burton T. Smith, Port St. Lucie, Ft. Pierce, FL. Grover Criswell, Henry E. Ryals
 R-66200 Terrence O. Mulhall, 2161 Tyler Lane, Louisville, KY 40205. Grover Criswell, Edward J. Carr, Norman C. Hinds
 R-66201 Tone Boz, Bayside, NY. Andrew Pugliese.
 R-66202 Charles V. Housman, 30 Jennings St., Corning, NY 14830. George W. Kretschmann, Freda D. McNamara
 R-66203 James L. Holman, Rolla, MO. Q. David Bowers
 R-66204 Richard R. Fitch, Geneva, IL. Grover Criswell
 C-66205 Allegheny County Numis. Soc., 2719 Broadway Ave., Pittsburgh, PA 15216. Robert C. Feick
 R-66206 Normand C. Willis, Framingham, MA. Grover Criswell
 R-66207 Mrs. Herbert Gaede, Manhattan, KS. Grover Criswell
 J-66208 Stephen Zachos, Box 275, Bennington, NH 03442. Walter H. Riley
 R-66209 Donald M. Warner, King of Prussia, PA. Clement F. Bailey
 R-66210 Gordon T. Grant, Lynwood, CA. Grover Criswell, Oliver D. Brown
 R-66211 Gary M. Roush, 1905 So. York No. 207, Denver, CO 80210. Grover Criswell
 R-66212 R. Thomas Porter, Box 3366, Orange, CA 92665. James Warmus
 R-66213 Chadric A. Pugh, 737 E. Marshall, Bend, OR 97701. Grover Criswell
 C-66214 Bel Mar Coin Club, P.O.B. 146, Belcamp, MD 21017. F. W. Turlington

R-66215 Wong Suoi-Nguong, KPO Box 5692, Kowloon, Hong Kong. Henry C. Fattel, Lewis Fattel
 R-66216 C. E. Allred, 407 Charlotte Ave., Sanford, NC 27330. Fred Sweeney, Jr.
 J-66217 Bert Smith, 905 Morningside Dr., Brookhaven, MS 39601. William J. Mertes
 J-66218 Steve Houle, 1236 Dover St., Chippewa Falls, WI 54729. Grover Criswell
 R-66219 Gordon R. Richards, Dorchester, MA. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire
 R-66220 Frank D. Bera, Rt. No. 2 Box 324 Palo Verde Apache Junction, AZ 85220. Grover Criswell, A. E. Bebee
 J-66221 Mark Irwin, Royal Oak, MI. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire
 R-66222 Raymond Novencido, 43 East Kawaiiani Hilo, HI 96720. Grover Criswell
 R-66223 Jessie B. Emerick, Fraser, MI. Grover Criswell
 R-66224 Cornell A. Grover, 656 Miller Ave., So. San Francisco, CA 94080. Grover Criswell
 J-66225 Les Wolfe, 316 Chestnut St., Indiana, PA 15701. Fred Sweeney, Jr.
 R-66226 Frank H. Semanchik, 2441 Dorchester St., Troy, MI 48084. Richard Tomczak, Don Squire
 R-66227 Arvin Moore, RDF No. 1, Coalville, UT 84017. Grover Criswell
 R-66228 Morris C. Anderson, USAID - GSO - C & M, APO San Francisco 96243. Harrison A. Dennis
 R-66229 A. H. Pinson, 1809 Jerry Jones Dr., Valdosta, GA 31601. Clement F. Bailey
 R-66230 Harry Tennyson, Grosse Pointe Farms, MI. EDO
 J-66231 Cara L. Clawson, P.O.B. 1, Strasburg, MO 64090. Fred Sweeney, Jr.
 R-66232 Alan N. Shovers, Evansville, IN. Grover Criswell, William E. Laswell
 J-66233 Dale Creelman, 861 N.E. 155 Terrace, No. Miami Beach, FL 33162. Howard B. Eisenberg
 J-66234 William M. Mills, 7062 Fenway Dr. No. 12, Westminster, CA 92683. Robert Anderson
 R-66235 Bohdan Zobkiw, Leavenworth, KS. Gary Sturtridge
 R-66236 Jule Dubose, 7101 ABW CMR Box 2477, APO New York, NY 09332. EDO
 R-66237 Wesley R. Campbell, 753 Zuni Dr., Flagstaff, AZ 86001. Claud Clifton
 R-66238 Brian M. Owens, c/o Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Park Ridge, IL. Grover Criswell
 J-66239 Sharon R. Hoffman, 8275 Vomac Rd., Dublin, CA 94566. William P. German
 J-66240 John N. Izmirlian, Jr., 529 Morris Ave., Summit, NJ 07901. Edward J. Hilbert, Mary-Liz Treuting
 R-66241 Mose Altman, c/o Branscome Apts., Inc., St. Louis, MO. David L. Cooper, Henry Leonhardt, Jr.



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Grover Criswell
R-66245 **Ronald B. De Voyd**, So. Acton, MA.
Fred Sweeney, Jr., Ronald L. Anderson
R-66246 **Elmer C. Vogel**, Seattle, WA. Robert
G. Lewis, Glenn A. Rome, Jr.
J-66247 **James P. McCullagh** Muncie, IN. Grover
Criswell, James B. McCullagh
R-66248 **Gene Harris**, Brooklyn, NY. Grover
Criswell
R-66249 **Robert H. Deering**, 778 Forest Ave.,
Portland, ME 04103. Maurice A. Storck
R-66250 **Evans C. Goodling, Jr.**, Rd No. 1, Box
706, Mohnton, PA 19540. Ilse Griffith, Ray-
mond E. Whyborn
R-66251 **Mel Goldstein**, Canton, MA. James A.
Barlow
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Xenia, OH 45385. J. H. Cline
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Nelson, Robert R. Kutcher
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R-66256 **George L. Campbell**, 3199 22nd St.,
Wyan Dotte, MI 48192. Laurence A. Falater
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So., Seattle, WA 98148. Grover Criswell
R-66258 **Gary W. Holt**, P.O.B. 204, Curtist Park,
N.B. CANADA Harold Don Allen
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99704. Ellen D. Borgolte
R-66260 **D. M. Zeitlin**, Princeton, NJ. Fred
Sweeney
R-66261 **Erling Hagberg**, Samuel Kocks Vag 1,
660 10 Dals-Langed, Sverige. EDO
R-66262 **Thomas W. Crane**, West New York,
NJ. Fred Sweeney
R-66263 **Leo E. Owings**, Box 270 A.C.A. Com.,
APO NY 09080. A. E. Bebee
R-66264 **C. M. De Lange**, 6344 Jansen Dr.,
Sacramento, CA 95824. Gerald Bestpitch
R-66265 **Arthur Williams**, Brooklyn, NY. Arthur
Turkel
R-66266 **David A. Hodge**, Flagstaff, AZ. Claud
Clifton
R-66267 **Roland Brent**, Lufkin, TX. Grover
Criswell
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Sims

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Bronx, NYC, NY 10467. Grover Criswell
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Paul A. Williams
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Florence, SC 29501. Grover Criswell, R. Fred
McGee
A-66272 **Charles M. Grace, IV**, P.B.O. 201,
Florence, SC 29501. Grover Criswell, R. Fred
McGee
A-66273 **Joseph P. Grace**, P.O.B. 201, Florence,
SC 29501. Grover Criswell, R. Fred McGee
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Lane, Glenview, IL 60025. Charles E. Dykes
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Oklahoma City, OK 73159. EDO
R-66276 **Henry I. Callahan**, 4116 Palmyra Rd.,
Los Angeles, CA 90008. Marion Russell
R-66277 **George A. Burl**, 184 Plymouth Lane
Apt. K, Glen Burnie, MD 21061. Ted Uhl
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West Monroe, LA 71291. EDO
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T. Lindheim
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Park, NY. EDO
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32670. Grover Criswell
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Latham, NY 12110. James Walser
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Mather AFB, CA 95655. Grover Criswell
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Grover Criswell
R-66287 **Dean D. Updike**, 34 West Collage St.,
Fredericktown, OH 43019. Kenneth R. Hersh-
berger, Mrs. Kenneth R. Hershberger
C-66288 **Alta Vista Coin Club, c/o Kermit Heim**,
P.O.B. 1356, Lynchburg, VA 24505. S. K.
Heim, Jr.
R-66289 **James R. Chisman**, 20 Wheeland Dr.,
Hampton, VA 23366. Frank R. Hannah
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14456. Charles T. Ellis
C-66291 **Massapequa Coin Club, Inc.**, P.O.B. 56,
Massapequa Park, NY 11762. Harold F.
Nelson
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Clifton, NJ 07013. Richard M. Muniz
J-66293 **Mary Jo McCullagh**, Muncie, IN. Grover
Criswell, James B. McCullagh
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view, TX 75601. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
J-66295 **James C. Jorgensen**, 525 So. Lexington,
Hastings, NB 68901. Vivian M. Cooper
R-66296 **William A. Sabanosh**, 57 Roman Dr.,
Shrewsbury, MA 01545. EDO
R-66297 **Robert E. Westfall**, 1735 Bostwick Rd.,
Cols, OH 43227. Don Paul De Vore, John
Jay Pittman
R-66298 **Chester J. Kowalczyk, Jr.**, No. Grafton,
MA. Grover Criswell
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Hampton
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Ext., Greensboro, NC 27405. Robert J. Rooks
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Orimda, CA 94563. Gordon D. Stewart
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Annex Station, Providence, R.I. 02901.
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Noble E. Buell
C-66306 **Schofield-Wheeler Area Coin C., Scho-
field Barrocks Officer C., Schofield Barrocks**,
HI 96557. William J. Grant
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George W. Legge, Dennis Forgue
R-66308 **Mrs. A. Eunice Conually**, Allston, MA.
Marion Russell

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 R-66311 Ruth B. Clausing, 651 E. Beechwood, Columbus, OH 43214. Leon T. Lindheim
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 R-66318 Eric Schnall, 132 S. Clinton Ave., Bay Shore, NY 11706. Richard C. Stanley
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 R-66320 Larry L. Sanderson, 1001 W. 5th, Littlefield, TX 79339. Clyde Leroy Grimm, Clint Penn
 R-66321 Ronald L. Wilson, Rt. 5, Box 833, Tucson, AZ 85718. Thomas A. Woppert, Robert Woppert
 A-66322 Mrs. Barbara J. Wilson, Rt. 5 Box 833, Tucson, AZ 85718. Thomas A. Woppert, Robert Woppert
 R-66323 Blas Sanchez-Guillen, B-15 Flor Del Valle Ave., URB Las Vegas, Catano, Puerto Rico 00632. Grover Criswell
 J-66324 Mike Walden, 424 Tin Cup Dr., Gunnison, CO 81230. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
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 R-66331 Robert D. Murr, 417 So. 4th Street, Ames, IA 50010. Adna G. Wilde, Jr.
 R-66332 Augustus W. Abel, Jr., 235 Oak Wood Dr., McConnelsville, OH 43756. George Clemens
 R-66333 Robert E. Diwoky, Lynwood, CA. Steve D. Kotenko, Elmer O. Hess
 R-66334 Forest William Johnson, 4 Palmus N. Tip USNS Guam, FPO San Francisco 96630. Ted Rogers
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 R-66344 Lester M. Basler, 2121 Cunningham Dr., Hampton, VA 23366. Reed S. Walton, Frank R. Hannah
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 R-66347 Gary A. Hatfield, Box 7401, Homestead A.F.B., FL 33030. Louis A. Montesi, Addis R. Mc Pherson

J-66348 Terry L. Spaeth, 2792 Alder Vista Dr., Columbus, OH 43229. Leon T. Lindheim
 R-66349 Rigoberto M. Rodriguez, P.O.B. 5248, Panama 5, Rep. of Panama. Dan Sander, Jurgen Kupfer
 R-66350 Mrs. Leona Butner, 18432 Kingsdale, Redondo, CA 90278. Clarence A. Dunbar
 R-66351 Harry Krantz, Manville, NJ. Joseph E. Ruth
 J-66352 Gayle F. Simon, 108 N. Magnolia, Lansing, MI 48912. Fred Sweeney, Ronald L. Anderson
 R-66353 Jay W. Fisher, 2808 Hillvale Avenue, W. Lawn, PA 19609. Paul H. Herbein
 R-66354 William J. Mc Namara, Oak Park, IL. Grover Criswell
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 R-66358 Francis S. Tharp, 6703A 107th St., Ewa Beach, HI 96706. James L. Schlaff
 R-66359 John G. Kostriza, Lexington, MA. Irving Pollack, Laurence P. Martin
 J-66360 Mark Bisk, 7451 No. Kedvale, Skokie, IL 60076. Grover Criswell
 R-66361 William A. Holmes, Toronto, OH. Donald L. Finnegan, Edmund F. Szyplski
 R-66362 L. J. Bishop, P.O.B. 6087, Albany, CA 94706. Leon T. Lindheim
 R-66363 Frederick R. Stern, 7901-4th Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11209. Richard Salomone, James D. Briley
 R-66364 William Law, Jr., Box 4161, Baltimore, MD 21205. Sidney S. Kuff
 R-66365 William B. Fisher, 3357 Beech Ave., Baltimore, MD 21211. Marion Russell
 R-66366 Rufino Alvarez R., Panama, Panama. Dan Sander, Jurgen Kupfer
 R-66367 William N. Gordon, 29 Longridge Rd., Orinda, CA 94563. Leon T. Lindheim
 R-66368 Donald D. Mayfield, 5001 Oberlin Ave., Lorain, OH 44053. Fred Sweeney
 J-66369 Randolph A. Capel, 4149 Traylor Dr., Richmond, VA 23235. R. D. Brown
 R-66370 Eddie L. English, P.O.B. 3633, Agana Guam, Mariana Islands. A. E. Bebee
 J-66371 Greg Bogart, Shelbyville, IL. Harry Broverman
 R-66372 Walter W. Schoenfeld, 735 Avenue W. Brooklyn, NY 11223. Helen Oswald
 R-66373 William M. Cotton, 1037 West 21st Street, Merced, CA 95340. Adna G. Wilde, Jr., Geneva R. Karlson
 R-66374 John E. Thrasher, Decatur, AL. A. E. Bebee
 R-66375 Carmen Recce, Harrison, NY. Thomas C. Florich, Henry J. Williams
 R-66376 Joseph M. Trehwella, R.R. 1, Grafton, IL 62037. Dennis Forge, Kurt E. Eckstein
 R-66377 Roger E. Barker, 3107 West Springs Dr. Apt F Ellicott City, MD 21043. Grover Criswell
 R-66378 Richard J. Fellie, Burlington, WS. Robert R. Wilson
 R-66379 Edward S. Clemente, 112 Rossway Ave., Rossford, OH 43460. F. A. Jones
 R-66380 Mrs. Andre E. Sokol, Pinellas Park, FL. Homer A. Force
 R-66381 F. Charles Evans, 6747 Draper Ave., La Jolla, CA 92037. EDO
 R-66382 Clarence Kilmer, 116 Skyline Drive, Viroqua, WI 54665. Kenneth Fitting

DECEASED

R-46050 W. L. Scott, Sr., Decatur, GA
 R-37028 Kenneth O. Pryor, Hillsborough, CA
 R-11845 Henry B. Du Pont, Wilmington, DE
 L-316 Mrs. V. C. Snow, Miami, FL
 R-52591 Merton J. Welty, Corning, NY

CORRECTION

R-65349 George G. Edwards, 3994 Naples Street, Corpus Christy, TX 78415



The Numismatist

official publication of the ANA

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1968

One-eighth page	\$15.00
One-quarter page	25.00
One-half page	47.50
One page	90.00

Color Available—Write for Specifics

The double center pages, inside and back cover pages are available on contract, prices on request. Contract advertisers enjoy the following discounts: 3 months, 2%; 6 mos., 5%; 1 year, 10%.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

All correspondence relating to advertising should be addressed to Advertising Dept., *The Numismatist*, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901. Make all remittances payable to American Numismatic Association.

DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

MECHANICAL REQUIREMENTS: Full page, $28\frac{1}{2} \times 45$ picas; half pages may be either vertical or horizontal in format. Single column width, $13\frac{1}{2}$ picas. Halftone engravings should be 110 line screen, mounted. Mats and stereos unacceptable. Position may be requested but cannot be guaranteed.

CIRCULATION: 27,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

ADVERTISERS PLEASE NOTE

OTHER REQUIREMENTS: No mail bid sale listings nor ads offering lay-aways accepted. No ads accepted from minors. All ads must have numismatic significance. When advertising gold for sale, the following must be inserted in the ad, "All gold coins advertised are legally held."

CONTRACTS: Available for three, six and twelve consecutive month periods, at 2, 5 and 10 percent discounts respectively when contract requirements are fulfilled. In lieu of contract, reduced rates are granted only upon total advance payment for the period desired. Cancelled contracts will be rebilled at the next applicable rate. If new copy has not been received by the 5th of the month, the previous month's ad will be repeated.

REFERENCES: All advertisers are required to submit banking and trade references when advertising for the first time. Advertisers must be, or have one responsible member of their company, a member of ANA.

COPY: Ad copy must be typed on paper of good quality, preferably $8\frac{1}{2} \times 11$ ", and be easily readable, and double spaced. Ad copy should be on separate sheets and never in the body of a letter of transmittal. Trade names may be used, but, except for the name of corporations, the name of the responsible person of the firm must also appear unless such person is known to the advertising manager in which case the name will be kept on file.

There will be an extra charge for heavy composition.

ILLUSTRATIONS: All cuts to be provided by the advertiser. When absolutely necessary engravings can be made from furnished photographs and advertiser will be billed at national rates.

...

The advertising manager has on file the names and addresses of all advertisers. Any complaints or requests for information regarding advertisers should be referred to the advertising manager. The right to edit copy, to require payment in advance, and to decline any advertisement is specifically reserved.

WANTED

*Collections and
Accumulations of*

**EARLY U. S. TYPE COINS
BU ROLLS & PROOF SETS
GOLD
COMMEMORATIVES
ALL NUMISMATIC ITEMS**

Quick Confidential Cash on
Collection to \$100,000.00

**Want Lists Solicited on
All U. S. Coins**

All Transactions Strictly Confidential
It Pays to Contact A-Mark Coin Co.

**A-Mark Coin Co.
STEVE MARKOFF**

619 W. 7th St. — Downtown Los Angeles
Call 213/626-2295

Validated Parking Across the Street
At Hope & 7th

**7th St. — The Numismatic Center
of Los Angeles**

You Are Invited To Join These Distinguished Authors

Charles R. Hoskins
Dir. Money Museum
Nat. Bank of Detroit

Clyde Hubbard
Author, Lecturer on
Mexican Coinage

Gene Hessler
Cur. Money Museum
Chase Manhattan Bank

Arlie Slabaugh
Author, Researcher
American Numismatics

Maurice M. Gould
Nationally Syndicated
Coin Columnist

Thomas W. Becker
Author, Lecturer on
Minting History



international numismatic collector society

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Until September 1, 1970, you can become a Charter Member of a unique new organization of dedicated Numismatists... and enjoy the benefits of a Society long awaited by collectors interested in participating with leaders of the Numismatic community in expanding the excitement and enjoyment of collecting.

International Numismatic Collector Society is something *new*... an organization, created by America's foremost collectors, with a single purpose: by assembling and sharing with collectors the accumulated knowledge and experience of all its participants, to establish a new dimension of professional excellence in Numismatics and to recognize those who achieve that level of excellence with Certification as leaders in the Numismatic community.

THE FIRST NUMISMATIC LIBRARY

Outstanding Numismatists — including Maurice Gould, Charles Hoskins, Arlie Slabaugh, and nine others — have agreed to stand together to create the first truly complete library of Numismatics in history. Each book will deal with a single subject — and each will be illustrated with as many as 18 full-color, full-size slides so that the most exciting examples of Numismatic art can be projected for careful study in detail.

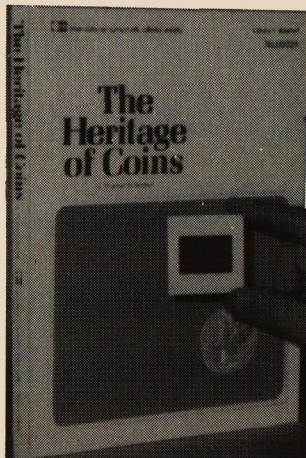
Each of these books will be first-edition copies, serially-numbered. *And Charter Members will receive copies with serial numbers which match their own membership numbers.* You can accumulate a complete library of Numismatic books — all first-editions with matching serial numbers! One volume will be offered each month, *yours to accept or reject in advance.*

THE FIRST LIBRARY SELECTION

The Heritage of Coins

by Thomas W. Becker

... is a fast-paced story of the evolution of coinage and of the numismatic collector community. It explains how coins were invented and how they developed, and how coin collecting became the world-wide hobby and profession we know it to be today.



In The Greatest Numismatic Adventure Of Our Time...

John Dunn
Author, Researcher
World Coins

Robert Julian
Writer, Researcher
U.S. Mint History

Robert Willey
Writer, Researcher
Canadian Coinage

THE FIRST CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

The leaders of the International Numismatic Collector Society have worked together to provide an opportunity for you to prove through written examination, your own qualification as *Certified Numismatist*, *Certified General Numismatist*, or, at the highest level, *Certified Master Numismatist* — an accomplishment they feel will become one of the most remarkable in the entire Numismatic community.

Examination for any level — and subsequent Certification — is provided at no cost to Charter Members.

NEWSLETTER AND SPECIAL TOURS

Every month you will receive a newsletter unlike any other numismatic publication you have ever seen. It will describe not only the activities and plans of the Society — but will also furnish detailed information about the Numismatic community, its people, and its accomplishments.

The Society plans tours of important Numismatic museums, minting facilities, and other numismatic industries — and an annual International Congress of Numismatists is planned, to be held in America. In addition, members will have unusual opportunities to own the most important numismatic books, materials, and gift items at special low prices.

OPPORTUNITY ENDS SEPTEMBER FIRST

Charter membership applications can only be accepted during August, 1970. Your Charter Membership will be one of the most valuable and personally rewarding of all the memberships you hold. *But you must act before September first!*

Application for Membership:

MAIL TO:
INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATIC COLLECTOR SOCIETY
P. O. Box 198
Newtown Square, Pennsylvania 19073

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Numismatic Specialty _____ Years _____

☐ Check ☐ Money Order for \$15.00 enclosed

Please do not write in this area

Numismatic Specialty Code _____ Date Received _____

Membership Number



international numismatic collector society

NEWTOWN SQUARE, PENNSYLVANIA 19073

SELECT ITEMS

1776 Continental Dollar Pewter EF Plus..\$	550.00
1792 Kentucky Cent Unc.	75.00
1787 Fugio Cent Prac. Unc. Red	75.00
1794 1/2¢ Abt. Fine	95.00
1828 1/2¢ Brill. Red Unc.	39.50
1854 1/2¢ Red Unc.	42.50
1794 Large Cent Unc. Superb color & surface. Very sharply and uniformly struck	995.00
1795 Large Cent EF Plus	150.00
1854 Pattern 1¢ J-160 Head similar to the large cent. Proof	95.00
1869 2¢ Brill. Proof	92.50
1868 Pattern 3¢ Nickel J-168 Proof	60.00
1862 3¢ Silver Choice Unc.	39.50
1795 Half Dime Brill. Unc. Sharply struck both obv. & rev.	750.00
1797 Half Dime Brill. Unc. Struck with extraordinary sharpness. One of the few we have ever seen with both obverse and reverse boldly struck.	1450.00
1859 Half Dime Brill. Proof	110.00
1807 Dime Choice Brill. Unc.	595.00
1829 Dime Gem B.U. breathtaking prooflike surface	160.00
1807 25¢ Frosty Uncirculated	695.00
1854 Arrows Quarter Unc.	42.50
1858 Quarter Uncirculated	27.50
1806 Half Dollar Choice Brill. Unc.	595.00
1810 Half Dollar Unc.	80.00
1812 Half Dollar Unc. OV. 18	80.00
1831 Half Dollar Unc.	35.00
1832 Half Dollar Unc.	35.00
1834 Half Dollar BU	42.50
1837 Half Dollar BU	150.00
1837 Half Dollar Unc.	110.00
1837 Half Dollar Abt. Unc.	45.00
1837 Half Dollar Very Fine	30.00
1839 Half Dollar Abt. Unc.	45.00
1839 Half Dollar Very Fine	30.00
1859 Pattern 50¢ J-240 in Copper Brill. Proof	90.00
1874 Pattern 50¢ J-1362 Regular Dies in Aluminum Brill. Proof	275.00
1795 Silver \$1 Flowing Hair, Very Good to Fine, select	185.00
1795 Silver \$1 Bust Type VF-EF Very Choice	375.00

1798 Silver \$1 Large Eagle Prac. Unc., boldly struck & choice	350.00
1869 Silver \$1 Brill. Gem Proof	250.00
1849 Moffat & Co. \$5 Gold F-VF	195.00
1844-O \$10 Gold EF-AU	65.00
1913-S \$10 Gold EF-AU	75.00

CONTINENTAL CURRENCY

May 10, 1775	\$4	AU	15.00
Feb. 17, 1776	\$4	Unc.	22.00
	\$4	AU	15.00
May 9, 1776	\$3	Unc.	22.00
	\$3	AU	15.00
July 22, 1776	\$8	Unc.	22.00
1860 Lincoln & Hamlin Political Campaign Ferrottype EF			48.00
England 1806 1/2 Penny Choice Proof			50.00
England 1797 Penny Choice Proof			95.00
England 1797 Penny Choice Unc.			45.00
England 1806 Penny Choice Proof			50.00
Haiti, 1882, Gourde Y-9 Abt. Unc.			25.00

AUSTRALIA. Gold Pound. Perth mint

George V. Special
EF \$13.75, AU \$15.00, BU \$16.00

AUSTRALIA. Gold Pound. Sydney mint.

Victoria. Special
VF \$14.75, EF \$15.75, AU \$17.50

SOUTH AFRICA. Gold Pound, George V

EF \$13.75, AU \$15.00, BU \$16.00

ORIGINAL NEWSPAPER of 1808. We
have several issues during 1808 of
the Philadelphia paper "Political and
Commercial Registers". Fascinating
articles and advertisements. Each 4.95

AUTOGRAPH OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Legal document signed by Lincoln in
1853 as a lawyer. 625.00

AUTOGRAPH OF ALEXANDER HAMILTON

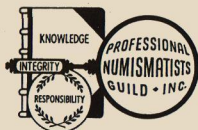
Free franked address lead signed by
Hamilton in 1789 as Sec. of the Treasury 135.00

AUTOGRAPH OF AARON BURR

Letter written and signed by Burr, the
man who killed Alexander Hamilton in
a duel. 125.00

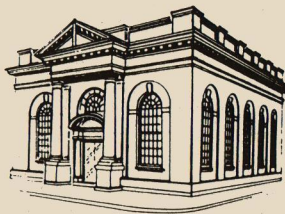
"All Gold Advertised is Legally Held"

Satisfaction guaranteed. 3 day return privilege for refund. Our stock is large in all series.
We probably can fill your want list.



ROBERT F. BATCHELDER

1 West Butler Avenue
Ambler, Pennsylvania 19002
Phone (215) 643-1430



The Batchelder Building
Our suburban Philadelphia offices
Home of one of America's
leading coin buyers and sellers.

ONE OF A KIND SPECIALS

SHIELD 5¢ - Unc.		
1867 w/Rays	100.00	
1869	32.50	
1873	32.50	
1883	27.50	

SHIELD 5¢ - Proof		
1876	60.00	
1878	220.00	
1879	85.00	
1880	85.00	
1881	85.00	
1882	60.00	
1883	55.00	

LIBERTY 5¢ -		
1885 - Very Unusual Love Token. Obs. is Very Fine. Rev. is Engraved "Hallow Eve"		
1885	50.00	
1885	90.00	
1886	95.00	
1887	27.50	
1888	30.00	
1889	27.50	
1890	27.50	
1891	27.50	
1892	27.50	
1894	47.50	
1895	30.00	
1896	42.50	
1897	25.00	
1898	22.50	
1899	22.50	
1900	22.50	
1906	22.50	
1907	20.00	
1910	20.00	
1911	20.00	
1912	20.00	
1912-D Unc	125.00	
1912-S V.F.	40.00	

LIBERTY 5¢ - PROOF		
1883 no Cents	45.00	
1883 w/Cents	55.00	
1884	45.00	
1885	265.00	
1886	125.00	
1887	45.00	
1888	45.00	
1889	40.00	
1890	42.50	
1891	45.00	
1892	45.00	
1893	45.00	
1894	57.50	
1897	40.00	
1898	42.50	
1899	45.00	
1900	40.00	
1906	42.50	
1907	65.00	
1908	40.00	
1909	45.00	

1910	45.00
1911	42.50
1912	45.00

BUFFALO 5¢ - PROOF		
1916	250.00	
1936	125.00	

BUFFALO 5¢ -		
1913-D t.2, AU	32.50	
1913-D t.2, Unc	55.00	
1913-S t.2, Unc	90.00	
same, Gem Choice	115.00	
1914-D X.F	35.00	
1914-D Unc	72.50	
1914-S Unc	52.50	
1915-D X.F	20.00	
1915-D Unc	42.50	
1915-S Unc	110.00	
1916-D X.F	15.00	
1916-D Unc	40.00	

SOME BARBER BEAUTIES		
Dimes - Unc.		
1892	22.00	
1893-O	40.00	
1893-S	40.00	
1895	135.00	
1900-S, P-L	50.00	
1905-S	27.50	
1906-D	20.00	
1906-O	27.50	
1906-S	25.00	
1907-O	25.00	
1907-S	25.00	
1908-O	35.00	
1908-S	25.00	
1909-D	47.50	
1910-S	32.50	
1911-S	25.00	
1912-S	30.00	
1914-S	27.50	
1916-S	22.00	

Dimes - PROOF		
1894	67.50	
1896	75.00	
1906	75.00	
1914	200.00	

Quarters - Unc.		
1892-O	42.50	
1892-S	130.00	
1899-O	55.00	
1908-D	40.00	
1909-D	40.00	
1911-S	47.50	

Quarters - PROOF		
1901 Choice	90.00	
1914	215.00	
1915	215.00	

Halves - Unc.		
1892-O	115.00	
1892-S P-L	225.00	
1894-S	130.00	
1902	95.00	

1915-D	105.00
1915-S	105.00

Halves - PROOF		
1902	140.00	
1908 (w/light hairlines)	120.00	

MERCURY 10¢ - Unc.		
1916-S	17.50	
1917-D	50.00	
1917-S	20.00	
1918-D	32.50	
1918-S	37.50	
1919	25.00	
1920	11.00	
1920-D	35.00	
1920-S	40.00	
1921-D Choice	340.00	
1923	13.00	
1924	22.50	
1924-D	85.00	
1925-D	230.00	
1926-D	45.00	
1927-D	150.00	
1927-S	87.50	
1928-S	42.50	
1929-D	12.50	
1930	16.00	
1930-S	40.00	
1931-D	50.00	
1935-D	20.00	
1936-D	15.00	

STD. LIBERTY 25¢ - Unc.		
1916	800.00	
1917-S t.1	55.00	
1917-D t.1	47.50	
1917-S t.2	57.50	
1919	47.50	
1919-D	275.00	
1919-S	275.00	
1920	30.00	
1920-D Choice	115.00	
1920-S Choice	55.00	
1921 Choice	210.00	
1923	27.50	
1924-D	37.50	
1924-S F.H.	87.50	
1926-D	26.00	
1926-S	105.00	
1927-D	50.00	
1928-D	27.50	
1929-D	30.00	
1929-S	27.50	

WALK. LIB. 50¢ - Unc.		
1918	95.00	
1935-D	35.00	
1935-S	60.00	
1936-S	32.50	
1937-S	45.00	

Please include postage with all orders under \$15. Thank you.

Colorado residents please add sales tax

DAN BROWN'S COIN SHOP, INC.

DENVER'S OLDEST COIN SHOP — ESTABLISHED 1942

Dan Brown
ANA 9057, LM 215
PGN 2



1532 Broadway
Phone (303) 244-7222
(303) 244-9005



DENVER, COLORADO 80202

CHOICE UNCIRCULATED ROLLS

	CENTS		NICKELS		DIMES		QUARTERS		HALVES	
	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell	Buy	Sell
1934	35.00	43.95	122.00	Wtd.	125.00	Wtd.	230.00	279.50	120.00	164.95
1934-D	170.00	209.00	340.00	369.95	500.00	Wtd.	1600.00	Wtd.	400.00	486.50
1935	24.00	31.95	65.00	89.95	70.00	109.50	140.00	179.50	110.00	139.95
1935-D	27.00	34.25	200.00	254.95	650.00	799.50	1700.00	Wtd.	520.00	595.00
1935-S	60.00	69.95	140.00	179.95	210.00	269.50	650.00	Wtd.	800.00	995.00
1936	14.00	21.95	65.00	86.50	52.00	61.95	145.00	182.50	110.00	139.95
1936-D	24.00	29.95	65.00	86.00	510.00	595.00	5600.00	Wtd.	225.00	269.50
1936-S	27.00	33.25	80.00	99.00	152.00	184.95	650.00	769.50	500.00	599.50
1937	14.00	21.95	70.00	86.00	52.00	61.95	140.00	169.50	120.00	149.95
1937-D	20.00	22.25	70.00	86.50	170.00	209.50	250.00	Wtd.	810.00	1045.00
1937-S	21.00	24.95	100.00	129.50	130.00	159.50	1400.00	Wtd.	660.00	789.50
1938	21.00	24.50	27.00	32.95	90.00	106.95	800.00	995.00	360.00	439.50
1938-D	B 60.00	B 79.50
1938-D	20.00	28.95	J 120.00	J 149.50	240.00	289.50	2400.00	Wtd.
1938-S	40.00	49.95	135.00	156.50	170.00	206.50	625.00	729.95
1939	10.00	16.95	20.00	26.95	55.00	69.95	95.00	109.50	100.00	139.95
1939-D	70.00	84.95	810.00	965.00	52.00	67.95	160.00	Wtd.	140.00	169.50
1939-S	14.00	20.95	220.00	239.00	275.00	350.00	700.00	Wtd.	320.00	399.50
1940	8.00	10.95	15.00	18.75	54.00	68.95	105.00	122.50	82.00	99.95
1940-D	13.00	16.95	24.00	29.75	56.00	69.95	800.00	995.00
1940-S	8.50	10.95	40.00	49.95	56.00	69.95	130.00	156.50	140.00	174.95
1941	9.00	12.95	15.00	18.75	32.00	37.95	38.00	42.95	70.00	82.95
1941-D	25.00	30.95	22.00	26.50	52.00	67.95	170.00	199.00	130.00	169.50
1941-S	32.00	36.95	24.00	27.95	45.00	54.95	155.00	179.50	380.00	479.50
1942	T1 30.00	37.95
1942	5.25	6.65	T2 140.00	156.50	30.00	37.95	31.00	37.95	70.00	81.95
1942-D	5.00	6.45	200.00	229.50	33.00	39.95	70.00	86.50	170.00	219.95
1942-S	70.00	34.95	75.00	89.95	50.00	64.95	400.00	539.50	146.00	176.50
1943	5.00	6.45	28.00	34.95	30.00	37.95	40.00	51.95	70.00	81.95
1943-D	10.00	11.95	75.00	89.95	33.00	39.95	60.00	84.50	160.00	209.50
1943-S	20.50	24.95	21.00	28.95	33.00	39.95	110.00	136.50	150.00	199.50
1944	3.00	3.65	36.00	46.95	30.00	37.95	20.00	27.95	70.00	81.95
1944-D	3.00	3.65	54.00	67.50	33.00	39.95	60.00	76.50	85.00	109.50
1944-S	5.25	6.75	50.00	63.50	33.00	39.95	50.00	62.50	85.00	109.50
1945	5.25	6.75	60.00	69.95	30.00	37.95	20.00	27.95	70.00	81.95
1945-D	5.00	6.95	36.00	41.95	33.00	39.95	55.00	69.50	75.00	89.95
1945-S	5.00	6.95	21.00	28.95	33.00	39.95	38.00	44.95	75.00	94.50
1946	3.00	3.65	6.00	6.95	11.00	12.75	20.00	27.95	75.00	89.95
1946-D	3.10	3.75	13.00	17.95	14.00	17.95	60.00	74.95	125.00	147.50
1946-S	3.10	3.75	20.00	24.95	25.00	29.95	85.00	106.50	85.00	107.50
1947	10.00	11.95	6.00	6.95	19.00	25.95	35.00	44.50	130.00	169.95
1947-D	4.00	4.85	16.00	19.95	32.50	39.95	32.00	39.95	95.00	117.50
1947-S	13.00	15.95	15.00	18.95	27.00	33.95	75.00	89.95
1948	8.00	9.75	7.00	8.95	55.00	67.50	20.00	27.95	100.00	116.95
1948-D	4.00	5.50	25.00	29.95	27.00	33.95	45.00	59.95	55.00	64.95
1948-S	15.00	19.95	21.00	25.95	30.00	37.95	28.00	36.50
1949	8.50	10.95	13.00	14.95	200.00	239.95	200.00	246.50	240.00	299.50
1949-D	5.50	7.95	28.00	34.95	80.00	99.50	82.00	99.95	210.00	260.00
1949-S	21.00	25.95	40.00	49.95	405.00	469.50	210.00	260.00
1950	9.00	11.75	45.00	52.95	50.00	69.50	22.00	28.95	140.00	169.50
1950-D	3.10	3.95	300.00	329.95	70.00	99.50	28.00	36.50	110.00	139.95
1950-S	9.00	11.95	205.00	246.50	55.00	64.95
1951	11.00	13.75	17.00	21.95	21.00	27.95	17.00	20.95	45.00	54.50
1951-D	2.30	2.95	28.00	34.95	19.00	25.95	21.00	26.95	180.00	226.50
1951-S	13.00	15.95	60.00	79.95	150.00	169.95	140.00	176.50	102.00	126.95
1952	9.00	10.95	10.00	12.95	14.00	19.95	17.00	20.95	30.00	37.95
1952-D	2.00	2.95	38.00	47.95	15.00	22.50	16.00	21.95	22.00	27.95
1952-S	10.00	11.95	15.00	20.95	48.00	59.95	53.00	66.95	100.00	124.95
1953	3.25	3.95	4.25	5.60	15.50	17.95	30.00	36.95	110.00	139.50
1953-D	1.75	2.45	7.00	8.75	8.00	9.75	14.25	16.95	17.00	21.95
1953-S	4.00	5.50	13.00	14.95	15.00	18.95	28.00	35.95	45.00	54.95
1954	8.00	10.95	4.00	4.95	7.50	9.95	14.25	16.95	18.00	21.95
1954-D	1.75	2.45	4.00	4.95	7.50	9.95	14.25	16.95	15.00	18.95
1954-S	3.25	4.25	4.00	5.50	15.00	18.50	22.00	29.95	20.00	29.95
1955	2.50	3.25	30.00	35.95	35.00	41.95	22.00	27.50	95.00	115.00
1955-D	.80	1.25	3.60	4.50	19.00	24.95	75.00	95.00
1955-S	8.00	10.95	13.50	16.95

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1900 Lafayette \$1	150.00	179.95	1936 Lynchburg	28.00	36.95
1921 Alabama 50¢	35.00	43.95	1920 Maine	21.00	24.95
1936 Albany	40.00	49.95	1934 Maryland	27.00	33.95
1937 Antietam	67.00	79.50	1923-S Monroe	13.00	14.95
1935/39 Arkansas Type	12.00	14.95	1921 Missouri	100.00	119.50
1936 Bay Bridge	18.00	22.95	1938 New Rochelle	51.00	59.50
1934/39 Boone Type	12.50	15.95	1936 Norfolk	45.00	54.95
1936 Bridgeport	30.00	38.95	1926/39 Oregon Type	13.50	16.95
1925-S California Jubilee	18.00	24.95	1915 Pan Pacific	60.00	69.95
1936 Cincinnati	100.00	119.50	1920 Pilgrim	15.00	18.95
1936 Cleveland	14.00	18.95	1936 Rhode Island	15.00	18.95
1936 Columbia, S.C.	34.00	42.50	1937 Roanoke	22.00	26.95
1893 Columbian	3.00	4.95	1936 Robinson	19.00	24.95
1936 Connecticut	42.00	49.50	1935 San Diego	13.00	16.95
1936 Delaware	35.00	42.95	1926 Sesqui	13.00	16.95
1936 Elgin	31.00	36.95	1935 Spanish Trail	190.00	219.50
1936 Gettysburg	34.00	42.50	1934/38 Texas Type	15.00	17.95
1922 Grant	20.00	24.50	1925 Vancouver	70.00	79.95
1936 Hudson	190.00	229.50	1927 Vermont	30.00	36.95
1928 Hawaii	380.00	445.00	1946/51 B.T. Wash. Ty.	2.50	3.45
1924 Huguenot	20.00	24.95	1951/54 Washington-Carver	2.50	2.95
1918 Illinois	20.00	24.95	1936 Wisconsin	28.50	32.95
1946 Iowa	18.00	23.95	1936 York	22.00	26.95
1925 Lexington	13.50	16.95	Stone Mountain Type	8.00	11.95

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1921 Alabama 2x2	46.00	57.95	1921 Pilgrim	42.00	54.95
1935 Arkansas PSD set	39.00	46.95	1936 Rhode Island PSD set	45.00	54.95
1936 Arkansas PSD set	39.00	46.95	1936-D San Diego	15.00	19.95
1937 Arkansas PSD set	43.00	49.95	1934 Texas	15.00	19.50
1938 Arkansas PSD set	65.00	75.00	1935 or 1936 Texas set	42.00	49.95
1939 Arkansas PSD set	220.00	245.00	1937 Texas set	42.00	49.95
1934 Boone	21.00	24.95	1938 Texas set	90.00	107.50
1935/34 Boone set	225.00	279.50	B.T. WASHINGTON TYPE		
1935 Boone set PSD	41.00	46.95	1946 B.T. Wash. PSD set	8.50	11.95
1936 Boone set PSD	41.00	46.95	1947 B.T. Wash. PSD set	14.00	18.95
1937 Boone set PSD	125.00	159.50	1948 B.T. Wash. PSD set	16.00	21.75
1938 Boone set PSD	235.00	289.50	1949 B.T. Wash. PSD set	27.00	31.95
1936 Cincinnati set PSD	310.00	339.50	1950 B.T. Wash. PSD set	23.00	29.95
1936 Columbia set	100.00	132.50	1951 B.T. Wash. PSD set	24.00	31.50
1922 Grant, Star	90.00	99.50	All B.T. Wash. set '46-51	115.00	134.50
1921 Missouri 2x4	105.00	119.50	WASHINGTON-CARVER SETS		
1926-P or S Oregon	14.00	16.95	1951 Wash. Carver PSD set	9.50	11.95
1933-D Oregon	25.00	32.95	1952 Wash. Carver PSD set	14.00	18.95
1934-D Oregon or 28	14.00	16.95	1953 Wash.-Carver PSD set	15.00	19.50
1936-S Oregon	25.00	33.95	1954 Wash.-Carver PSD set	9.50	11.95
1936-P or 1937-D Oregon	14.00	16.95	All Wash.-Carver 1951-1954	48.00	59.95
1938 Oregon PSD set	39.00	48.95	COMPLETE COMMEMORATIVE SET		
1939 Oregon PSD set	100.00	124.50	(144 pieces) Pay \$4400.00 Sell \$4995.00		

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1922 \$1 Grant — Star	175.00	210.00	1917 \$1 McKinley Memorial	110.00	126.50
1922 \$1 Grant — No Star	175.00	215.00	1915-S Pan Pacific	62.00	69.95
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1905 \$1 Lewis & Clark	230.00	270.00	1926 \$2½ Sesquicentennial	50.00	59.95
1903 \$1 Jefferson	70.00	76.50	Complete Gold Set of 11 Pieces —		
1903 \$1 McKinley	70.00	76.50	All Choice, Unc., per set 1550.00		
1916 \$1 McKinley Memorial	70.00	76.50			



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1916	.30	Write	1.20
1917	.15	1.20	.25
1918	.25	.50	.30
1919	.20	.60	.60
1920	.15	.30	.30
1921	8.00	15.00	-----
1923	.15		.35
1924	.15	.30	.25
1925	.15	1.10	.30
1926	.15	.30	3.25
1927	.15	.50	.25
1928	.15	.50	.25
1929	.15	.30	.25
1930	.15		1.30
1931	.50	3.50	1.40
1934	.13	.24	

Average complete used set we pay \$120.00

1942 over 1941 Overdate Very Good \$70.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

DATE	P	D	S
1913 Type I	.60	2.20	3.00
1913 Type II	1.00	11.00	22.00
1914	.90	11.00	1.75
1915	.55	2.25	3.75
1916	.15	2.00	
1917	.15	1.50	1.50
1918	.15	2.00	1.35
1919		1.40	
1921	.20		5.50
1924	.09	.75	
1928		.20	.15
1931			1.75
1934	.07	.13	
1935			.10
1937			.13

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United States Large Paper Money **From the Penna, Dutch Country** **All notes listed by Friedberg Catalog**

U. S. Paper Money

Fr. Legal Tender \$1 - \$2.00

19 Crisp Unc.	125.00
36 Crisp Unc.	22.00
37 Crisp Unc.	20.00
38 Crisp Unc.	20.00
39 Crisp Unc.	20.00
40 Au	37.50
40 VF	18.50
40 XF	32.00
40 Crisp Unc.	49.50
41 Unc.	265.00
41 VG	37.50
42 VG-F	35.00
42 VF	115.00
43 G-VF	120.00
51 Crisp Unc.	80.00
60 Crisp Unc.	26.00
60 Au	16.00
60 XF	14.00
60 Vf	12.00

Legal Tender \$5-\$10 - \$20.00

69 VF Repaired	85.00
82 VF XF	42.00
84 Au	35.00
86 VF-XF Rare	180.00
87 Au	32.50
88 VF	17.50
88 XF Au	32.50
90 Au	35.00
91 Crisp Unc.	31.00
91 XF	18.00
96 Xf	170.00
96 VF	95.00
100 XF	105.00
107 Crisp Unc.	265.00
114 Crisp Unc.	115.00

Fr.

114 Au	75.00
120 F-Vf	35.00
121 Au	85.00
121 XF	70.00
122 VF	45.00
123 VF	190.00
123 XF Repaired	180.00
147 VF	52.50
179 F-VF	275.00
190 F VF A Very Rare & Seldom offered note. A Border repair but still worth	700.00

Interest Bearing Notes

196 F-VF Repaired	1,250.00
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Silver Certificates \$1 - \$2.00

215 VG-F	20.00
216 F	27.50
219 F-VF	50.00
221 Crisp Unc.	230.00
223 VF	37.50
224 Crisp Unc.	90.00
224 XF-Au	62.50
224 Au	67.50
225 Unc. Crisp	97.50
225 VG-F	21.00
226 Xf	20.00
226 A-XF	17.50
226 A-Au	20.00
231 F-VF	120.00
245 Au	230.00
246 Au	230.00

Fr.

246 VG	45.00
247 Au	215.00
247 VF	125.00
247 F	60.00
248 F-VF	80.00

248 Au	215.00
248 XF	152.50
249 Ab. Unc.	45.00
252 XF	27.50
253 XF	27.50
253 VF	20.00
258 XF	26.00
258 VF	20.00
258 Au	32.50

Silver Certificates \$5 - \$10 - \$20

259 F	90.00
260 VF XF	150.00
261 VG F	65.00
261 VG	45.00
261 XF	195.00
267 Au	145.00
270 VF	165.00
271 Crisp Unc.	95.00
274 VF	40.00
275 VF	40.00
282 Crisp Unc.	155.00
282 VF-XF	80.00
282 F-VF	49.50
287 Au Rare	395.00
294 Au	325.00
301 Au	140.00
302 XF	105.00
317 VF XF	165.00
317 VG	52.50
319 XF AU	230.00
321 VF XF	175.00
321 XF	220.00
335 VF	240.00
335 Repaired VF	135.00
341 V.Rare VF	1,950.00

FR.

352 VF	40.00
355 VF-XF	240.00
359 VF	225.00
364 Crisp Unc.	210.00
366 VF XF	240.00
371 Crisp Unc.	370.00

National Bank Notes

380 VF-XF Mass. 359	80.00
380 F-VF Mass.	55.00
383 VF Mass. 766	95.00
385 Au Mass. 672	145.00
387 G VG Penna. 161	85.00
397 F Mass 799	60.00
402 VF Indiana 2346	85.00
402 Au Indiana 2346	170.00
406 VF XF N. York 1380	165.00
416 VF XF Penna. 575	155.00
420 VF Penna. 2552	125.00
440 VG-F	485.00
454 VF N. York Rare 9752	1,100.00
474 F-VF N. Jersey 2243	30.00
484 Au Scranton, Pa. 4183	85.00
498 XF Penna. 4513	85.00
498 XF Penna. 4050	110.00
499 VF Iowa 4784	95.00
502 VF New Hampshire 5092	95.00
499 VF Minnesota 2020	105.00
537 VF Penna. 5615	55.00
537 VG F Ogden, Utah 2597	210.00
540 F Penna. 4050	37.50
540 VF XF Penna. 4887	80.00
545 VF Missouri 5172	90.00
574 VF Penna. 5227	90.00
577 AU Mass. 5944	215.00
577 VF Calif. 5927	130.00
577 F VF Penna. 6051	85.00
587 VG F Kansas 6311	18.50
589 VF Cleburne, Texas 4035	40.00
598 VF N. Jersey 1459	15.00
598 XF Chester, Pa. 355	24.00
598 F N. Jersey 1452	14.00

OSSIE'S COIN SHOP - (Continued)

Fr.

598 F N. York 891	14.00	647 VF Penna 2659	55.00
598 XF Penna. 39	26.00	650 VF New Hampshire 758	90.00
598 VF XF 104	21.00	650 VF Ft. Wayne, Ind. 3285	45.00
598 VF 592	16.00	650 Au Easton, Pa. 1233	67.50
599 F Louisiana 3069	40.00	650 XF Penna. 1322	48.00
600 VF Penna. 3604	16.00	650 F W. Virg. 7681	46.00
600 VF Wash. 9185	49.00	650 VF Penna. 580	42.50
600 VF Penna. 8517	18.00	650 Au Penna. 693	55.00
601 VF Penna. 4352	16.00	650 VG F Conn. 4	32.50
601 XF Penna. 4352	22.50	651 XF Penna. 7874	42.50
601 VF Penna. 4183	16.00	652 XF Duluth, Minn. 9327	30.00
602 F Penna. 4832	16.50	653 XF Au Penna. 4513	45.00
603 VG F Penna. 4887	40.00	654 VG Ark. 1950	52.50
606 F Columbia, Pa. 371	16.00	654 VG F S. Car. 2044	55.00
606 F-VF N. York 11034	15.00	657 VF Penna. 2252	42.50
606 F-VF Missouri 11344	20.00	658 F VF Virg. 11381	45.00
606 VF N. York 10778	16.50	658 XF AU Penna. 5010	47.50
606 VF Georgia 5045	32.00	658 XF Missouri 5002	45.00
607 VF Penna. 6100	22.50	659 VF Ark. 5849	90.00
609 F Seattle, Wash. 12153	45.00	661 VF No Signatures Billings, Mont.	125.00
613 VF XF Penna. 834	37.50	12407	
613 Au N. Jersey 1239	65.00	675 F VF Penna. 570	85.00
613 XF Cranbury, N.J. 3168	55.00	677 F Ill. 3854	90.00
613 VF Coleman S. Dak. 6688	80.00	678 VF N. Jersey 9912	105.00
613 VF N. York 733	27.50	685 XF Tenn. 336	220.00
617 XF Au New Hampshire 2022	85.00	698 F VF Penna. 685	150.00
617 F VF Utah 4341	80.00		
617 VF Mass. 643	25.00	Federal Reserve Bank Notes	
621 VF Kentucky 2901	75.00	710 XF-AU	25.00
621 VG Penna. 592	19.50	712 VF	10.00
621 F VF N. York 733	40.00	712 VF-XF	13.00
624 F VF Penna. 6531	25.00	712 Au	25.00
624 VF West Virginia 6377	42.00	713 XF	21.50
624 XF Milbank S. Dak. 6473	95.00	715 Au	37.50
624 VG F Naples, Texas 7194	35.00	715 XF	31.00
624 VF N. York 1370	28.00	715 VF	25.00
624 XF Penna. 567	28.00	715 VG-F	15.00
624 F VF N. York 891	17.50	717 Unc.	36.00
624 F N. Jersey 1327	17.50	717 Au	23.00
624 VG F Ohio 315	14.00	717 XF	18.50
624 XF AU Penna. 77	35.00	718 VF	13.00
624 Unc. Penna. 2659	38.50	719 F	12.00
624 AB Unc. Penna. 2659	28.50	720 Au	25.00
624 AB Unc. Penna. 77	38.50	720 VF	12.50
624 VF Penna. 1322	20.00	721 XF-Au	36.00
624 F Penna. 104	17.50	721 VF	25.00
624 VF Penna. 696	21.00	722 XF	35.00
624 F VF Penna. 324	18.50	726 VF	18.50
624 VF Penna. 478	25.00	728 Unc.	37.50
626 XF Penna. 8410	35.00	729 VF	16.00
626 XF AU Minn. 9327	50.00	729 Unc.	35.00
626 VF Mass. 4013	30.00	731 Au	45.00
627 VG Charlotte, N.C. 1781	40.00	732 Au	45.00
627 VF (No Signatures Kalispell, Mont., 4586	95.00	746 F-VF	19.00
627 XF Missouri 4178	32.50	749 Crisp Unc.	65.00
627 VF Penna. 9739	22.50	751 F	20.00
628 F S. Carolina 204	37.50	752 F-VF	21.00
628 XF Au Kansas 1910	45.00	752 F	29.00
628 VF Wash. D.C. 2038	37.50	754 VF	34.00
629 Au (V. Rare) Morris, N.Y. 4870	110.00	755 Unc.	250.00
631 Au N. Jersey 10712	40.00	756 VF	47.00
632 VF XF West Vir. 51.64	47.50	757 F-VF	30.00
632 F Aurora, Ill. 4469	21.00	771 F	52.50
632 F Aurora, Ill. 4469	21.00	773 F	50.00
632 F Ohio 5065	16.50	774 VF	75.00
632 F VF Penna. 11512	19.50	775 VF	65.00
633 F Kentucky 5312	28.50	804 XF	110.00
633 VF Penna. 11757	21.00	832 Au	80.00
634 F Penna. 2659	16.00	883 Au	50.00
639 VG F Penna. 1078	35.00	893 F	29.50
647 XF Penna. 1233	65.00	893 G-VG	17.00
		893 VG	21.50
		899 Au	95.00
		953 VG-F	45.00

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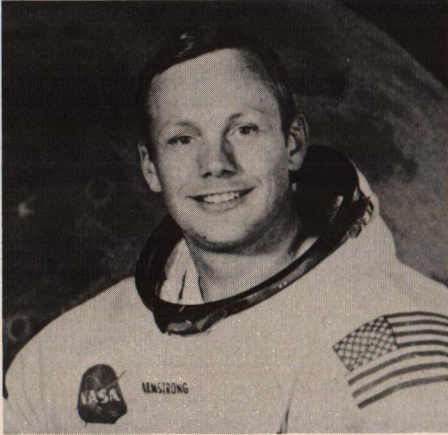
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It was on the moon! Imagine owning this historic medallion and the authenticating letter signed by Neil Armstrong that comes with it! How much is it worth? Hundreds? Thousands? Millions? *Nobody knows!* It's literally priceless! The winner will be envied by millions around the world. What museum wouldn't love to own it? What great coin collector wouldn't give his all just to possess it? Yet all you have to do is send us your name and address! If your name is drawn at the California State Fair on September 9, 1970 by Lt. Governor Ed Reinecke, you will be flown to California and presented with the medallion by the Lt. Governor himself!

Sponsored by CALIFORNIA BI-CENTENNIAL FOUN-

DATION, a charitable organization to which contributions are tax deductible.

HOWEVER, YOU DO NOT HAVE TO MAKE A CONTRIBUTION IN ORDER TO HAVE YOUR NAME ENTERED IN THE SWEEPSTAKES.

If you make a contribution of \$10.00 or more to the California Bi-Centennial Foundation you will be made a Patron of the Foundation... and... it is the policy of the Foundation to give each Patron a replica of the medallion that Neil Armstrong took to the moon. Contributions will help to create an aero-space scholarship fund in honor of and approved by Astronaut Neil Armstrong himself.

What's the replica like? It's exact in every way to the medallion that was on the moon... Exact in size, exact in silver content (.99 silver)! It commemorates the two-hundredth anniversary of the Golden State. What a wonderful bit of history to proudly own and pass on to your children as a family heirloom! What a magnificent addition to any coin

or medallion collection! And what a thoughtful and patriotic gift it makes for births, confirmations, graduations and birthdays!

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No contribution need be made in order to have your name entered in the sweepstakes, however, exact replicas of this famous medallion are only being given to those making contributions of \$10 or more to the Foundation.



Astronaut Neil Armstrong giving the historic medallion that he took to the moon to Lt. Governor Reinecke, President of the California Bi-Centennial Foundation. The Lt. Governor will present this actual medallion to the winner.

Official medallion of the California Bi-Centennial Celebration Commission.

SIZE: 1 1/2".

CONTENT: .99 Silver.

OVERSE: Grizzly bear, symbol of State of California, flanked by a poppy, the State Flower and a redwood, the State Tree.

REVERSE: Figure group, 7 figures, each representing a cultural influence in the two centuries of California history. They are flanked by a Valley Quail, the State Bird; a Golden Trout, the State Fish. Below, symbols of industries that make for California's prosperity.

This sweepstakes offer is void in Missouri, Washington, Wisconsin, Georgia, Idaho and Maryland and wherever prohibited or restricted by law. However, by making a contribution of \$10.00 or more, you may become a Patron of the Foundation and receive a replica of this famous medallion. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply.

AUGUST, 1970

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Please enter my name in the Sweepstakes to win the actual medallion that went to the moon with Neil Armstrong and his certificate.

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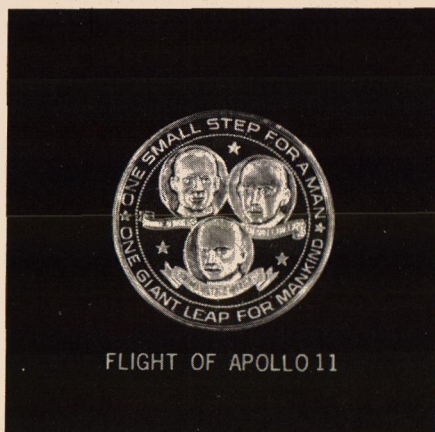
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A selection from The Numismatic Review, No. 3, 1970

MACCABEAN DYNASTY. <i>Simon Maccabi.</i> 143-136 B.C. Bronze c 18 mm. Lulab (bundle of twigs) between two ethrops; Hebrew: "Year Four." Rv. Chalice; Hebrew: "For the Redemption of Zion." Reif. 6. All coins of Simon Maccabi (Reif. 1-6a are recently attributed to the First Revolt). Almost Very Fine	72.50
Bronze 20 mm. Similar type. But chalice and lulab larger. Very Fine/Fine	75.00
<i>John Hyrcanus.</i> 135-104 B.C. Bronze Lepton, the "Widow's Mite" of the Bible. Legend in wreath. Rv. Cornucopiae. Reif. 8-11. Very Good to Fine	7.00
<i>Alexander Jannaeus.</i> 103-76 B.C. "Widow's Mite." Anchor; title of King. Rv. Sun-wheel. Reif. 14. Very Good 7.50; Very Fine, large flan, lovely green patina 20.00; Another with Very Fine patina	20.00
<i>Jonathan Hyrcanus II.</i> 76-40 B.C. Lepton, "Widow's Mite." Hebrew legend "Jonathan the High-Priest and the Community of the Jews" in wreath. Rv. Poppy-head between cornucopiae. Reif. 19. Scarce. Full legend. Fine	15.00
<i>Antigonus Mattathias.</i> 40-37 B.C. Bronze 25 mm. Cornucopiae. Rv. Wreath. Reif. 21. Very rare. Very Good	100.00
Bronze 18.5 mm. Single cornucopia. Rv. Wreath with legend. Reif. 22. Rare Good	70.00
Bronze Lepton, "Widow's Mite." Ear of barley between cornucopiae. Rv. Legend in wreath. Reif. 25. Obv. Very Good, Rv. off center. Legend not visible, but this is the only coin with this obverse design. Rare	85.00
HERODIAN DYNASTY. <i>Herod I. the Great.</i> 37-4 B.C. Large Bronze 26 mm. Year 3. Tripod with lebes; Greek: "Basileos Hrodoy." Rv. Helmet between two palm-branches. Reif. 26. Full inscription. Very Fine/Very Good	180.00
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<i>Herod Archelaus.</i> 4 B.C. - 6 A.D. Bronze 19 mm. Two cornucopiae, both left; Greek "Hrodis." Rv. Galley 1; legend above. Reif. 53. Very Rare. Very Good	150.00
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740 VF 20.00; XF	28.00
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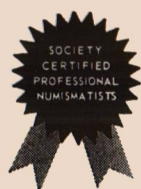
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1954P	12.75	1952D	55.00	1970P, D	5.60	1962P	22.00
1954D	2.75	1953P	7.00	QUARTERS		1963P	15.00
1954S	5.00	1953D	10.50	1941P	45.00	1964P	14.50
1955P	3.95	1954D	4.50	1941S	195.00	1964D	16.00
1955D	1.95	1954S	7.00	1944P	29.00	1965	17.00
1956P	1.85	1955P	35.00	1946D	75.00	1966	13.00
1956D	1.25	1956P	4.75	1947P	47.50	1967	12.50
1957P	1.95	1967D	3.75	1950S	72.50	1968D	12.25
1958P	1.75	1958P	12.00	1951P	24.00	1969D	12.00
1959-64	1.00	1958D	2.95			1970D	None made
1960P Small	125.00						
1960D Small	3.50						

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1880S	53.00
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1795	1/2c	G-1	EF-40	325.00
1795	1/2c	G-3	VF-30	290.00
1795	1/2c	G-4	VF-20	225.00
1797	1/2c	G-4	AU-50	550.00
1794	1c	S-31	MS-65	1750.00
1794	1c	S-70	MS-60	1950.00
1795	1c	S-78	AU-50	375.00
1802	1c	S-230	AU-50	225.00
1802	1c	S-236	AU-50	225.00
1803	1c	S-247	AU-55	550.00
1808	1c	S-278	MS-65	1450.00
1864	1c	COPPER NICKEL Bril. PF.		375.00
1864	1c	BRONZE Bril. PF.		475.00
1863	2c	TRANSITIONAL PATTERN J-316 Bril. PF.		750.00
1860	1/2	10c	TRANSITIONAL PATTERN J-267 Bril. PF.	725.00
1864-S	1/2	10c	MS-65	125.00
1809	10c	MS-65		625.00
1871-S	10c	MS-65		175.00
1865	25c	TRANSITIONAL PATTERN J-425 Bril. PF.		1650.00
1796	50c	16 STARS	VF-20 EX. CENTURY SALE	2850.00
1796	50c	16 STARS	VG-8	2150.00
1797	50c		VG-10	2250.00
1815/12	50c		MS-60	985.00
1822/1	50c		MS-65	375.00
1871-CC	\$1	F-12	525.00
1873-CC	\$1	VF-25	1200.00
1895	\$1	Bril. PF.	4250.00
1804	\$2 1/2	13 STARS	AU-55	1750.00
1879	\$3	MS-65	390.00
1881	\$3	MS-60	850.00
1882	\$3	MS-65	490.00
1889	\$3	MS-65	385.00
1926-S	\$20	MS-65	320.00

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Date	G-VG	F	VF-XF
1857	2.50	3.50	5.50
1858	2.50	3.75	6.00
1859	1.10	3.00	4.00
1860-63	1.00	1.50	2.50
1864 CN	2.25	5.00	7.00
1864 BR	1.00	3.00	5.00
1864 L	7.00	18.00	38.00
1865	1.00	2.75	4.00
1866-68	4.00	12.00	18.00
1869-70	7.50	23.00	30.00
1871-72	9.00	28.00	38.00
1873-75	2.00	6.00	10.00
1876	3.00	9.00	11.00
1877	55.00	110.00	140.00
1878	3.00	9.00	14.00
1879	.75	2.50	4.00
<hr/>			
Date	G-VG	F-VF	XF-AU
1880-94	.22	.40	1.50
1895-99	.22	.30	1.25
1900-09	.17	.20	1.00
1908 S	8.00	10.00	11.00
1909 S	35.00	40.00	55.00

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BUYING JEFFERSON NICKELS

Date	G-VG	F	VF-XF
1938 D	.40	.50	.60
1938 S	.60	.90	1.20
1939 D	1.50	2.00	2.50
1939 S	.15	.17	.20
1943 D	.25	.35	.50
1950 D	5.00	6.00	6.50
1951 S	.10	.10	.15
1955 P	.15	.20	.20

BUYING STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS

Date	Fine	VF	EF	AU
16-P	200.00	250.00	275.00	310.00
17-P TY.1	4.00	6.00	9.00	12.00
17-D TY.1	5.00	6.50	9.00	12.50
17-S TY.1	4.00	5.00	6.00	8.00
17-P TY.2	5.00	6.00	8.00	12.00
17-D TY.2	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00
17-S TY.2	7.00	9.00	11.00	15.00
18-P	4.50	6.00	9.00	14.00
18-D	7.50	9.50	12.00	17.00
18-S	2.00	4.00	6.00	10.00
19-P	5.00	7.00	10.00	15.00

BUYING STANDING LIBERTY QUARTERS

Date	Fine	VF	EF	AU
19-D	28.00	34.00	45.00	70.00
19-S	23.00	32.00	40.00	55.00
20-P	2.50	3.00	4.00	10.00
20-D	12.00	16.00	21.00	26.00
20-S	4.00	6.00	8.00	11.00
23-P	3.00	4.00	5.00	9.00
23-S	35.00	40.00	45.00	60.00
24-P	2.50	3.00	4.00	8.00
24-D	8.00	10.00	12.00	15.00
24-S	6.50	10.00	11.00	13.00
26-D	2.00	3.00	5.00	7.00
27-D	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00
27-S	5.00	9.00	25.00	70.00
All Others	.50	1.00	2.00	5.00

BUYING WALKING LIBERTY HALVES

Date	G-VG	F	VF-XF
1916	7.00	12.00	15.00
1916-D	3.00	8.00	11.00
1916-S	10.00	27.00	35.00
1917-D Obv.	3.00	8.00	13.00
1917-S Obv.	3.00	10.00	25.00
1919	3.00	7.00	13.00
1919-D	2.00	6.00	21.00
1920-D	.90	3.00	9.00
1921	23.00	35.00	60.00
1921-D	35.00	55.00	85.00
1921-S	4.00	10.00	30.00
1923-S-29S	.70	1.00	2.00
1937-D	1.00	1.50	2.00
1938-D	14.00	18.00	23.00
All Others	—	.65	.75

BUYING WASHINGTON QUARTERS

Date	G-VG	F	VF-XF
1932	.35	.60	.90
1932-D	28.00	33.00	38.00
1932-S	28.00	30.00	32.00
1934-D	.50	2.00	4.00
1935-D	.35	.60	2.00
1936-D	.35	1.75	4.00
1937-S	3.50	4.00	4.50
1938	—	—	2.00
1938-S	.75	.90	1.25
1939-S	.80	1.00	1.35
1940-D	.70	1.00	2.00
1946-S	.35	.40	.50
1955-D	1.50	1.55	1.75
All Others	.30	.30	.30



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AUGUST, 1970

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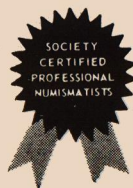
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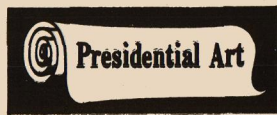
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Date	VG	F/VF	XF/AU	BU	Date	VG	F/VF	XF/AU	BU
1878 8F				8	1895-O	5	8	16	200
1878 7/8				9	1895-S	10	15	42	300
1878-CC			4	9	1896-S			18	125
1879-CC	8	9	22	140	1896-O				25
1880-CC	10	15	25	45	1897-O				25
1881-CC	32	34	44	60	1898-S				15
1882-CC	5	6	10	20	1899-P	3	5	7	15
1883-CC	5	6	10	20	1899-S				24
1884-CC	12	15	17	25	1900-S			4	15
1884-S			5	40	1901-P	3	4	8	50
1885-CC	30	35	39	45	1901-S			8	25
1885-S				8	1902-S	8	10	20	60
1886-S	6	7	12	25	1903-O	6	10	12	22
1887-S				8	1903-S	6	10	20	225
1888-S	10	12	14	22	1904-S			10	135
1889-CC	36	44	125	650	PEACE DOLLARS				
1889-S	10	12	14	22	1921	4	7	9	20
1890-CC	3	4	7	16	1924-S				24
1891-CC	3	5	8	16	1926-P				5
1892-P			4	15	1927-P	4	6	8	16
1892-CC	8	10	17	40	1927-D		3	5	22
1892-S	3	5	15	P.O.R.	1927-S		3	5	19
1893-P	5	6	8	40	1928-P	40	50	55	65
1893-O	7	9	20	100	1928-S				15
1893-S	100	130	275	P.O.R.	1934-P	4	5	7	13
1893-CC	9	12	35	150	1934-D				17
1894-P	25	30	48	125	1934-S	3	5	15	120
1894-O			5	30	1935-P				9
1894-S			11	35	1935-S				25

... Send your coins or write with your complete list and if the collection warrants a trip, we will travel to you at your convenience.

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GOLD ! ! !

FOREIGN GOLD

ALBANIA - 100 Francs 1926	
Gem Unc., F1	\$250.00
BOLIVIA - 8 Escudos 1840	
EF F 63/21	250.00
BRAZIL - 5200 Reis 1749	
VF-XF F65/45	285.00
BRAZIL - 20,000 Reis 1908	
AUF-712	300.00
CHILE - 2 Escudos 1834	
EF F70/35	125.00
COLUMBIA - 10 Pesos 1919	
EF F74/107	65.00
COSTA RICA - 4 Escudos 1837	
VF, F74/2	350.00
COSTA RICA - Half Onza 1850	
VF, F74/7	160.00
DANISH WEST INDIES - 10 Daler	
50 Francs 1904 Christian IX, EF	875.00
ECUADOR - 8 Escudos 1845	
VF, F87/7	600.00
ENGLAND - 1 Guinea 1777	
VF-XF F217	75.00
ENGLAND - 1/2 Guinea 1804	
EF, F223	75.00
ENGLAND - 2 Guinea 1740	
Geo. II EF, F202	300.00
ENGLAND - Sovereign 1826	
Geo. IV Br. Proof F 223	600.00
FRANCE - 1 Ecu D'or 1515	
1547 EF, - F81	125.00
FRANCE - 40 Francs 1804	
Nap. I VF-EF, F224	125.00
FRANCE - 100 Francs 1857	
Nap. III EF, F306	195.00
GERMANY - 10 Marks 1890	
EF F55	125.00
GUATEMALA - 5 Pesos 1874	
Br. Unc F226/45	175.00
JAPAN - 20 Yen 1916	
Br. Unc. F.53	300.00
MEXICO - 8 Escudos 1793	
Chas. IV EF, F43	250.00
MEXICO - 8 Escudos 1870	
EF F305/72	200.00
MEXICO - 20 Pesos 1872	
EF, F. 305/124	250.00
PAPAL - 10 Scudi 1835	
Greg. XVI Br. Unc.	450.00
PERU - 8 Escudos 1790	
Chas. IV VF, F324/36	225.00
PERU - 2 Escudos 1853	
EF F325/65	95.00
PORTUGAL - 5,000 Reis 1860	
EF F126	100.00
PORTUGAL - 10,000 Reis 1879	
EF, F131	175.00
RUSSIA - 1/2 Rouble 1777	
EF, F337/101	65.00
SALVADOR - 2 1/2 Pesos 1892	
EF, F339/4	325.00
SPAIN - 2 Escudos Cob Philip IV	
(1621-1665) VF F76	175.00
SPAIN - 4 Escudos 1788	
Chas. III VF F139	225.00
TUNIS - 100 Francs 1930	
1932 EF F14 Ea.	35.00

FOREIGN GOLD

TURKEY - 100 Piastres	
EF (1839-1861) F18	35.00
VENEZUELA - 100 Bolivares 1889	
EF F2	275.00
VENEZUELA - 20 Bolivares 1912	
EF F5	35.00

UNITED STATES GOLD

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1849D Br. Unc.	\$375.00
1850D AU	295.00
1854T.2 VF	135.00
18550T.2 Br. Unc.	500.00
1857C Br. Unc.	350.00

2 1/2 GOLD

1802/1 Br. Unc.	\$2000.00
1806/4 VFINE	1450.00
1844D VFINE	125.00
1846D VFINE	150.00
1847C VFINE	135.00
1847O VFINE	45.00
1848 Cal. XF Choice	3200.00
1875S VFINE	75.00
1884 Br. Proof	1000.00
1900 Br. Proof	400.00
1907 Br. Unc.	55.00
1915 Matte Proof	750.00

\$3 GOLD

1854D Sharp AU	\$2500.00
1854D XF Choice	2000.00
1854O XF	300.00
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1873 Br. Proof Slight Rubbing	1800.00
1876 Br. Proof Slight Rubbing	5500.00
1885 Br. Unc.	600.00

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1800 Br. Unc.	\$ 650.00
1807 Br. Unc.	450.00
1808 Br. Unc.	450.00
1809/8 Br. Unc.	450.00
1811 Br. Unc.	450.00
1812 Br. Unc.	450.00
1849C Br. Unc.	250.00
1849C Fine	110.00
1853C VFINE	125.00
1890 CC Br. Unc.	100.00
1861D Br. Unc. Rarest Dahlonaga	
Mint Only 1597 Minted	3000.00
1906 Br. Proof	475.00
1907 Br. Proof	475.00

\$10 GOLD

1799 Br. Unc.	\$ 850.00
1799 XFINE	650.00
1801 XFINE	650.00
1920S XFINE Choice	3500.00
1930S Br. Unc.	3750.00

\$20 GOLD

1902 Br. Proof	\$2100.00
1929 Gem Unc.	1750.00

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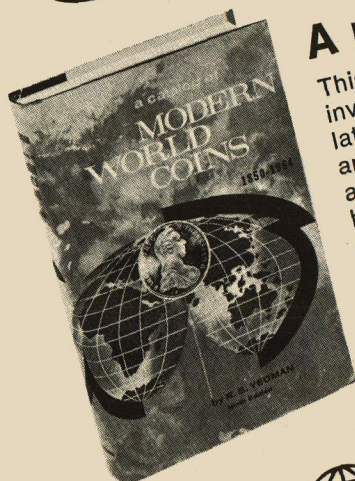
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9th edition of Modern World Coins



A major refinement!

This catalog by R. S. Yeoman has proved itself invaluable to the collector over the years. The latest volume again increases its timeliness and importance through extensive additions and revisions. The Chinese section, in particular, has been greatly expanded with illustrations, explanatory notes and identification aids. Albania, Austria and Poland have received a more comprehensive treatment. As before, the catalog covers all world coins from approximately 1850 to 1964 with emphasis on condition grades and values. A necessary reference for all who make the world their bailiwick. **\$5.00 No. 9053.**



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Listed below is a nice selection of better early Swiss Canton that is not too readily available on the market. We also have a fine stock of Canton from 1798 to 1848 and if you send us your want list with reference to Craig or Divo numbers, we should be able to assist you with at least a couple of items to choose from.

We are also interested in purchasing all Swiss from 1400 to date and would appreciate hearing from you if you have a few coins or an entire collection for sale. Thank you and stop by our table at the ANA convention this August in St. Louis.

1. 1737 APPENZEL INN. 6 KREUZER T.9 R VF	\$ 85.00
2. 1787 BASEL 12 KREUZER CR. 26 EF	32.50
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17. 1710 GENEVA 21 SOLS D.408 EF	30.00
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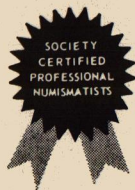
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AUGUST, 1970

1209



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is purely a coin dealers group of professionals, who are known and so recognized for their long and dedicated services, with tested ability in this field of commercial numismatics, who have served the hobby with DIGNITY and HONOR, SOME FOR 50 years of continuous service, the so few who have donated so much to their hobby.

This SOCIETY is UNIQUE in the field of professional numismatics. It is a co-operative group, without elected officers, without a constitution, without by-laws. From previous association with other professional groups, each member himself becomes HIS CODE OF HONOR, and can only be accepted as a member when their application is sworn and signed by a Notary Public. The seal of our SOCIETY represents "DIGNITY and HONOR," and so recognized throughout the entire numismatic world.

Membership in this SOCIETY is not solicited, must be approved by a COUNCIL of DISTINGUISHED COLLECTORS, WHO ADVISE AND GUIDE THE SOCIETY. This announcement is a guideline for the collectors seeking to be served with DIGNITY and HONOR, BY THE FOLLOWING MEMBERS. You are always welcome to visit and contact them at their place of business, they will also appreciate your visit with them at this A.N.A. Convention.

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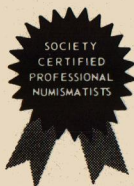
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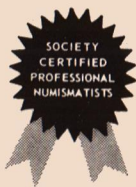
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FRACTIONAL CURRENCY

(listed by Friedberg and Rothert)

FR#	R#		FR#	R#		FR#	R#	
3¢			25¢					
1226	44	vg-f 3.50	1279	9	new 34.50	1357	76	au 145.00
		vf 5.50	1280	10	vg 12.50	1358	78	new 22.50
		new 12.50	1281	11	vg-f 2.50	1361	81	new 27.50
1227	43	f 5.50			au 7.75	1362	82	new 23.00
		Au 12.75			new 13.50	1363	83	new 72.50
		new 22.50	1282	12	vg 6.00	1364	84	vf 9.75
					xf 22.50			new 25.00
5¢					new 47.50	1365	85	vf 9.75
1228	1	vf 7.50	1283	27	new 12.00	1366	86	new 28.50
		au 13.50	1288	31	new 23.00	1370	91	xf 19.75
		new 28.00	1290	34	au 19.00			au 37.50
1230	3	f 2.75			new 37.50	1372	93	au 47.50
		au 5.50	1291	55	xf 8.75	1373	94	au 62.50
		new 10.50			new 19.00	1375	130	xf 57.50
1231	4	vf 9.50	1292	56	new 22.50			vg 4.75
		au 17.50	1294	57	new 12.00	1376	131	xf-au 18.50
		new 37.50	1295	58	vf 5.00			new 33.00
1232	18	vf 3.50	1296	58	new 13.00	1379	133	af 3.50
		new 9.50			xf 6.50			vf 5.50, new 13.75
1233	18	au 5.50	1297	59	new 15.00			vg 2.75
		new 10.50	1298	60	new 37.50			au 7.50
1233b		xf 45.00	1301	124	new 55.00	1381	139	new 13.00
1234	19	new 12.50	1302	125	new 9.75			vg-f 2.75
1236	45	new 19.50			f 2.25			vf 4.50, au 6.50
1237	46	new 37.50			vf 4.00			new 11.75
1238	47	new 11.75	1303		new 9.75	CANADIAN 25¢		
1239	48	new 13.75			xf 4.75	ch#		
10¢			1307	128	new 9.75	1 au 15.00, new 29.50		
1240	5	new 28.00			f 2.25	1b about f 5.75		
1241	6	new 28.00	1308/9	137/8	new 9.75	1869 TREASURY DEPT.		
1242	7	au 5.50			f 2.00	ISSUE (for collectors)		
		new 10.00			xf 2.75	complete 1st, 2nd and 3rd		
1243	8	vf 9.00			new 5.00	issues with govt. brochure. A MUSEUM COLLECTION . . . CHOICE		
		au 17.50				595.00		
		new 37.50	50¢			SETS		
1244	21	new 9.75	1310	13	new 39.50	1st Issue (5, 10, 25, 50)		
1246	23	au 5.50	1311	14	f 8.50	perf. f \$35, new \$125.00		
		new 10.50			xf 19.00	plain f \$14 1/2, new \$ 49.00		
1247	24	new 13.50	1312	15	vg-f 3.50	2nd Issue (5, 10, 25, 50)		
1249	26	xf-au 12.00			au 10.50	xf 22.50, new 49.00		
		new 27.50			new 19.50	5th Issue (10, 25, 50)		
1251	49	xf 8.00			vg-f 9.75	xf 9.50 new 19.50		
		new 17.50	1313	16	xf-au 27.50	denomination set (3, 5, 10, 15, 25, 50)		
1252	50	new 32.50			new 62.50	f-vf 29.50, new 62.50		
1253	51	au 15.00			vf 7.50	quantity lots (5 pcs. ea. lot)		
		new 28.00	1317	39	new 21.00	3¢, 1226 vg-vf 17.50		
1254	52	new 42.50	1318	38	xf 10.50	10¢, 1265/66 f-au 12.50		
		vf 3.75			new 21.00	25¢, 1308/09 f-au 12.50		
1256	54	new 9.50	1320	40	au 14.75	50¢, 1381 f-xf 17.50		
		f 2.25			new 28.50	mixed lots (20 pcs)		
		new 13.75	1322	42	new 28.50	fair-good 24.00, vg-f 47.50		
1257	114	new 7.75	1324	95	new 22.50	vf-au 74.50		
1258	115	new 7.50	1326	97	new 29.00	strips		
1259	116	new 8.00	1327	98	new 33.50	5¢, 1230 vert. (2) vg 9.00		
1261	118	xf 3.50	1328	99	new 27.50	vert. (4) vf 17.50		
		new 7.50	1329	100	new 42.50	1232 vert. (4) 35.00		
1264	134	xf-au 5.75	1331	102	au 12.50	10¢, 1244 horz. (4) 39.00		
		new 7.50			new 18.75	1246 horz. (4) 39.00		
1264	134	xf-au 5.75	1332	103	vf 17.50	25¢, 1281 vert. (2) 24.00		
		new 10.50			new 47.50	full sheets		
1265	135	au 3.00	1333	104	au 13.75	3¢, (25) 1226 275.00		
		new 5.00			new 19.50	5¢, (20) 1230 265.00		
1266	136	vf 2.50	1334	105	new 22.00	(20) 1232 245.00		
		xf 3.00	1335	106	new 21.00	(20) 1233 245.00		
		new 5.00	1339	110	vf-xf 12.00	(20) 1244 275.00		
15¢					new 24.50	CSA watermarked paper		
1267	119	new 23.00	1340	111	au 37.50	1/2 sheet 17.50, full 29.50		
1268	120	new 23.00	1341	112	g-vf 3.50			
1269	121	new 23.00			f-vf 6.75; xf 9.75			
1271	123	f 7.75			new 26.50			
		au 15.75	1342	113	xf 14.50			
		new 23.50			au 17.50, new 29.50			
			1345	65	new 32.50			
1272-78 Grant-Sherman			1348	72	f 19.50			
(see under SPECIMENS)			1355	75	vf-xf 14.00			
					new 32.50			
			1356	77	new 39.00			

FR#	R#
SHIELDS	
GREEN (repaired at center)	
new frame	975.00
GRAY modern frame	550.00
contemp. frame	600.00
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Spinner Autograph	9.75
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SPECIMEN NOTES

all one sided, (blank reverse)
wide margin (W),
narrow margin (N),
(#) number of pcs.

3¢, 1226, 1227, rev	
(3) (N)	45.00
1227 (1) (N)	9.75
reverse (1) (W)	16.50
5¢, 1231, rev (2) (N)	19.50
1231, rev (2) (W)	39.50
1232, rev (2) (N)	16.50
1232, (1) (W)	16.00
1236, (1) (N)	9.50
1236, obv (2) (N)	22.50
1238, obv (2) (N)	19.50
10¢, 1243, (1) (N)	9.50

FR#	R#
1244, rev (2) (N)	19.50
1244, (1) (W)	18.00
1251, 1255 (2) (W)	39.00
1253, rev (2) (W)	47.50
1253, 1255, rev	
(3) (N)	34.50
1253, rev (2) (N)	24.50
1251, (1) (N)	12.50
15¢, 1272, rev (2) (N) xf	85.00
1274, rev (2) (W) vf	125.00
1274, rev (2) (N)	110.00
1275, rev (2) (W)	165.00
green rev (1) (N)	35.00
red rev (1) (N) repd	17.50
25¢, 1282, rev (2) (N)	29.50
1282, rev (2) (W)	49.50
rev (1) (W)	22.50
1283, rev (2) (N)	19.50
rev (1) (N)	8.50
1291, (1) (N)	8.75
1294, obv (2) (N)	22.50
1294, obv (2) (W)	47.50
50¢, 1314, (1) (N)	13.50
1314, rev (2) (N)	26.50
1314, rev (2) (W)	65.00

FR#	R#
1324, 1331 (2) (N)	27.50
1324, (1) (N)	14.50
1328, rev (2) (N)	28.50
1328, (1) (N)	17.50
1328, rev (2) (W)	67.50
1330a, (1) (N)	65.00
1343, 1358 (2) (N)	29.50
1355, rev (2) (N)	29.50
1357a, (1) (N)	67.50

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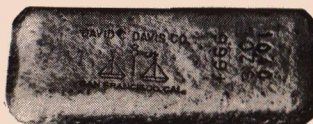
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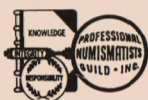
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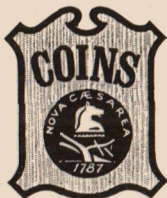
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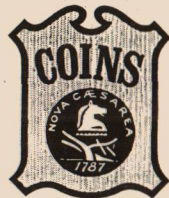
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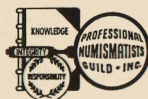
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1883-CC	5.00	6.00	9.00	21.00
1883-S				15.00
1884-CC	11.00	14.00	16.00	26.00
1884-S				37.00
1885-CC	28.00	33.00	38.00	45.00
1885-S				7.00
1886-S	5.00	6.00	11.00	25.00
1887-S				7.00
1888-S	10.00	12.00	14.00	21.00
1889-CC	35.00	42.50	120.00	600.00
1889-S	10.00	12.00	14.00	21.00
1890-CC	2.50	3.50	6.00	21.00
1890-S				4.50
1891				6.00
1891-CC				19.50
1891-S				6.00
1892				9.00
1892-CC	7.00	9.00	16.00	44.00
1892-S	2.00	4.00	12.00	
1893		5.00	7.00	40.00
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1893-S	100.00	130.00	275.00	
1893-O	7.00	9.50	19.00	90.00
1894	22.00	27.50	45.00	125.00
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1925-S			10.00
1926			7.00
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1926-D			6.00
1927			17.00
1927-S			22.00
1927-D			19.00
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1934-D			20.00
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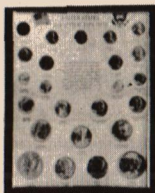
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1881-P.S BU	38.50	1882 BU	37.50
1883-P.S BU	42.50	1884-S BU	42.50
1885-P.S BU	40.00	1886-P.S BU	38.50
1887-S BU	38.50	1888 EF	44.50
1890 VF+	225.00	1891 BU	42.50
1893-P.S BU	39.50	1893-O VF+	70.00
1894-S VF+	40.00	1896 BU	42.50
1898-S BU	39.50	1900-S BU	47.50
1901-P.S BU	38.50	1902-S BU	39.50
1903-S BU	39.50	1904 BU	40.00
1906-P.S.D BU	42.50	1908 LH BU	39.50
1908-S VF	137.50	1909-O VF	187.50
1911-D EF	90.00	1916-S VF	57.50

U.S. EAGLES

1847 AU	55.00	1854-S EF	57.50
1859 EF	110.00	1862 EF	132.50
1877-S EF	122.50	1863-S EF	222.50
1880-S BU	39.50	1881-P.S BU	39.50
1882-S BU	39.50	1882-CC EF	157.50
1883 BU	39.50	1883-CC EF	137.50
1885-P.S BU	39.50	1886-S BU	41.50
1887-P.S BU	43.50	1888-P.S BU	43.50
1890 BU	45.00	1891 BU	47.50
1891-CC BU	70.00	1892-S BU	57.50
1892-O AU	44.50	1893-O AU	52.50
1894-O BU	46.50	1894-S EF	49.50
1896 BU	45.00	1897-P.S BU	40.00
1898-P.S BU	41.50	1899-P.S BU	42.50
1900 BU	39.00	1901-P.S BU	40.00
1902-P.S BU	42.50	1903-P.S BU	42.50
1903-O BU	45.50	1904 BU	47.50
1904-O BU	45.00	1905 BU	46.00
1906-P.D BU	44.50	1906-O AU	41.50
1907-D BU	49.50	1911-D BU	117.50
1915-S EF	145.00	1932 BU	60.00

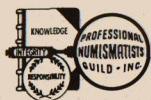
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1889-S BU	68.50	1890-CC BU	120.00
1892-S BU	68.50	1892-CC EF	132.50
1896-P.S BU	70.00	1898 BU	82.50
1898-S BU	69.50	1901-S BU	69.50
1902-S BU	70.00	1903-P.S BU	69.50
1905-S BU	71.50	1906-D BU	75.00
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1913-S BU	137.50	1915-P.S BU	69.50
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Italy 40 Lire	1810 VF, F5	82.50
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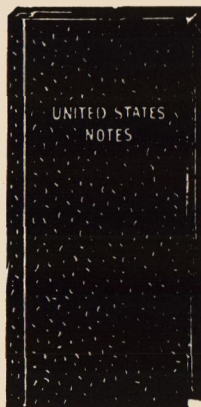
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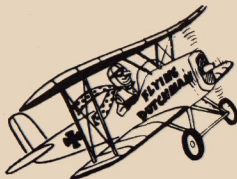
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Index to Advertisers

A. & A. Coins	1235	Franklin Square Coin	1234	Old Coin Shop	1201
A-Mark Coin Co.	1165	French's	1213	Olsen, Gary	1243
Adams, Johnny	1247			Ossie's Coin Shop..1174-75, 1247	
Allen's Coin Shop	1244	Geiger, M.	1230	Overton, Al	1202
American Institute		Gillio, Ron	1247		
Professional Numis.	1245	Gimelson, Bernard	1235	Paramount, Int'l.	1203-30
Ancient Arts	1250	Gold Stella	1217	Peachtree Coin Shop	1235
Apte, Donald	1247	Goldberg, Joseph	1237	Penn Valley Coin Shop	1231
Artemis Antiquities	1216	Goldstone, Ralph	1227	Perry, D. & S.	1234
		Groom's	1243	Peters, Jess	1236
				Picker, Richard	1224
B. & B. Coin Supply	1238	H. & R. Silvermine	1224	Plainfield Coin Center	1221
Bain, Thos. C.	1252	Haffners, The	1243	Pollard Coin Supply	1236
Batchelder, Robert	1168	Hamrick, John	1228	Presidential Art Medals	1204
Bebbe's Inc.	1254, IBC	Harmer-Rooke	1192,	Price, Carl	1244
Benson, Lauren	1232		1215, 29	Professional Numismatists	
Blaser, Reinhold	1250	Hathaway & Bowers	1221	Guid	1222
Blom, Christian	1246	Hawaii Coin Shop	1241	Provident Loan Society	1231
Bob's Coins	1251	Hesperia Art	1216		
Bronson, Jan	1244	Hiatt, Fred	1251		
Brown's, Dan Coin Shop	1169	Hirschhorn, M. & S.	1229	RARCOA	1205
Brownlee, Mike	1172	Hollinbeck-Kagin's	1193	RCA Coin Exch.	1244
Bryson, Inc.	1173	Houston Numis. Exch.	1223	RCDA	1246
Bullowa, Catherine	1214	Hughes House	1250	Regency Stamp & Coin	1243
Byrne, Ray	1249	Hunter's	1245	Rodgers, G. (Hank)	1251
				Rose, H. & P.	1248
Cadillac Coins	1176			Rosing, Arnold	1230
Calif. Bicentennial Fndt.	1177	Int. Program Dev.	1166-67	Roy's Coin Center	1242
Canada Coin Exch.	1246	Island Coin Exch.	1245	Ruddel, Steve	1252
Canadian Numis. Journal.....	1231	Ittleson, Robert	1242	Ruddy Investments	1227
Capital Plastics	1180				
Capitol Medals	1218	James, Inc.	1249	Saturn Stamp & Coin	1250
Carney, Lloyd	1241	Jedson, Int'l.	1240	Scott, J. A.	1206, 20
Century Stamp & Coin	1251	Jeffery, Fred	1239	SCPN	1210-11
Charlton Publications	1241	Johnson, Robert	1246	Se Ro Coins	1249
Christensen, Henry	1214	Jones, Harry	1246	Shaker Coin Shop	1249
Christensen & Stone	1245			Shultz, Norman	1245
Clark, Hollice	1211	Kabealo, S. J.	1225	Silton, Marcel	1245
Cline's Coins	1247	Kaplan, M. L.	1194	Sly, Harold	1225
Coen-Messer	1181	Kaplan, Sol	1232-34-38-42	Smies, J. J.	1236
Coin Galleries	1184	Katen, F. & L.	1215	Smith, Sidney	1249
Coin Haven	1251	Kemm, Theodore	1243	Stack's	1178-79
Coin Investments	1232	Kointainer, E. & T.	1252	Stockton, P. E.	1252
Coin World	1218	Kosoff, Abe	1195	Stuart, House Of,	1248
Coinarts	1245	Kraso Coins	1244	Sudbury Coin Shop	1247
Coinhunter	1244	Kreisberg, Abner	1196	Sumberg Enterprises	1251
Coins & Currency	1226			Superior Stamp & Coin.1182-83	
Coleman, Harry	1243			Sweeney, Fred	1252
Colonial Coins	1185	Laub, Walt	1197		
Commercial Coins	1237	Lee, Kenneth	1233	Teaparty, J. J.	1249
Condo, Robert	1246	Leidman, Julian	1198	Tidwell, John	1245
Cook, Byron	1247	Letocraft	1233	Tobias, Herb	1207
Crabb, Danny	1236	Levin, Benjamin	1251	Trowbridge, Richard	1240
Criswell, Grover	1243	Levin, David	1244		
Crown Coin Co.	1252	Long, Richard	1231		
Curcio, Carl	1246	Loser's Coin Shop	1239		
Curtis, Allen	1250			U.S. Coins	1237
				Uhl, Ted	1252
Danbury Mint	1189	Madison Coin Box	1242	Universal Numismatics	1233
Davis, David C.	1219	Margolis, Richard	1239		
Decker's Coins	1188	Matylewicz, R. N.	1222	Warmus, James	1239
Dellmuth's	1223	Mayflower Coin Auctions	1199	Wass, Tom	1219
DeVore, Don	1234	McSorley, Chas	1220	Werner, L. S.	1186-87
Dolloff Coin Center	1247	Medal Exchange, The	1248	Werner, T. E.	1212-13
Donald, Harold	1249	Medlar, Bob	1238	Whalen, B. Coins	
Donlon, Wm.	1190	Meghrig & Sons	1217	of the World	1249
Donner, Wm.	1246	Merkin, Lester	1237	Whitman Publishing	1208
Douglas, B. M.	1238	Mid-Continent Coins	1252	OBC	
Downey Coin Center	1248	Mid-West Numis. Assoc'n.	1235	Windy City Coin	1209
Doyle, Eddie	1248	Money Museum	1248	Wittman, Ervin	1244
		Muniz, Richard	1170-71	Wolfe, C. H.	1240
Edelman's	1240			Woodcliff Investment Co. 1250	
		Nebraska Numismatics	1248		
Faistauer, Thomas	1250	New Netherlands Coin		Young, Gary	1232
Finnell, G. & G.	1233	Corp.	IFC		
Flynn, Joe	1251	Noble Coins	1200	Zander, Randolph	1228
Forman, Harry	1191	Numismatic News	1248		
Foster, W. H.	1226	Nunemaker's	1250		

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